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The Tri-State Defender

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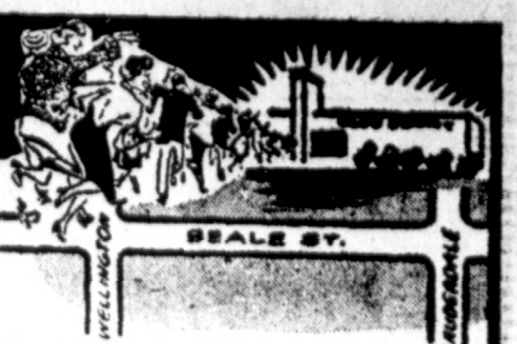
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The Eyes of Memphis Housewives Are On The Hippodrome

500 BEALE ST.



THE Tri-State Defender

Home Service Exposition

May 2, 3, 4, 1956
Wed., Thur., Fri.

POPULAR LOCAL TEACHER DIES

Top Home Show Prize



THIS HANDSOME HOT Point refrigerator valued at \$499 is one of the grand prizes which will be won by lucky guests of the Tri-State Defender Home Show at Club Ebony, May 2, 3 and 4. Mrs. Jana Porter, popular home economist who will give food demonstrations from the stage at the daily sessions, proudly shows off the big modern refrigerator with Mr. Freeman

and Mr. Collins (standing), the "poor" boys from Collins and Freeman Electrical Appliances company looking on smilingly. The big prize bin also includes TV set, radio, jewelry and record albums as well as cash awards. This refrigerator will be taken home by some one last night of the show after the final pulling of names from the ticket stub box. Good luck ladies.



THE Tri-State Defender
"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. V—No. 26

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1956

Price 15c

One Woman, 2 Men Slain

Hostess At Party 1 Victim

A board and two knives were the weapons in the trio of killings here last week that resulted in death for a woman party hostess, a man who struck his wife with a rifle and another married man who got into an argument with a woman friend over her refusal to leave a cafe.

Capt. W. W. Wilkinson, homicide chief, identified the slain persons as Mrs. Bessie Smith, 62, of 203 S. Lauderdale, struck in the head with a board by Willie Evans, 50, of 229 S. Lauderdale; Purcell Cash, 37, of 1332½ Stonewall, stabbed by his wife, and Willie Richmond, 21, of 1326 Bruce, stabbed by Ivory Lee Butler, 29, of 2361 Enterprise, after an argument about her leaving a cafe. Evans, Mrs. Aline Cash and the Butler woman have all been held to the state on not guilty pleas to assault to murder charges, Capt. Wilkinson said.

PARTY FOR SON
Lt. A. E. Carlisle gave the following brief report on how the killings took place:
Mrs. Smith was giving a party Friday night for her son and his girl friend and for her daughter and her boy friend in her home on Lauderdale. Evans and his

Ministers Hold First Mixed Meeting



WHITE AND NEGRO ministers met in their first interracial meeting Friday morning at the Abe Scharff YMCA with Rev. H. C. Buntun, pastor of Mt. Olive Cathedral and president of the CME Ministers Alliance, bringing the sermon. Buntun is being congratulated here after the sermon by Rev. William C. Aden, pastor of St. Luke's

Methodist church and president of the Memphis Ministers Association. Rev. Aden presided. Looking on are Rev. W. M. Wingfield, left, pastor of St. Andrews AME church and representing the AME ministers, and Dr. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church and president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Association. Rev. Aden

said the hour of fellowship would give the ministers a chance to clasp hands and get to know each other and expressed the hope such gatherings would continue at least twice a year. Approximately 75 ministers attended. In his message Rev. Buntun said "We did not meet to find fault with each other...nor for the purpose of criticizing the so-

cial order...nor to make pronouncements...but we do not mind Memphis, the South, including Mississippi, the United States and the world, knowing that as a group of Christian ministers we do feel the impact of these evil days and want to share with each other our Christian experiences." (Hooks Photo)

Her Death Shock To Community

Death claimed one of the city's best-known public school teachers last Friday night at the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.

The deceased was Miss Julia Dixon, head of the commercial department at Manassas High school.

Miss Dixon's death came as a shock to friends, relatives and co-workers, although she had been ill for several days prior to her passing. It was learned that she had been away from her position at Manassas for a week, in what was considered a routine illness. She had only the Wednesday night before her death on Friday, attended a Parent Teacher Association meeting at the school. Therefore her death Friday night around 8:45 was unexpected by her many friends and acquaintances.

NATIVE OF MISSISSIPPI

A native of Port Gibson, Miss., Miss Dixon was the daughter of

See TEACHER—Page 2

Urge Club To Back Forward Memphis Move

The recently formed Bluff City Press club was urged to support the FORWARD MEMPHIS! movement and consider the merits of Moral Rearmament Sunday afternoon at its charter presentation and officers installation program at Centenary Methodist church.

Tom Meanley, Press Scimitar reporter and president of the 30 Press Club, installed the officers and advised the members to join the FORWARD MEMPHIS! movement with their newspapers and radios to help provide industrial jobs and better living conditions for the thousands of Mid-South Negro farmers being forced off the land by mechanization of farms and acreage cuts.

CHARTER PRESENTED
The charter was presented by Rev. S. A. Owen, minister of Metropolitan Baptist church, who said he saw in the new organization a sign of progress and a promise of better community service in the area of mass communications.

Other speakers challenging the club members to measure up to the great responsibilities of the mass communications field today were William C. Farris, vice mayor of Memphis; James T. Walker, president of the Bluff City Council of Civic Clubs, and Prof. J. D. Springer, principal of Dour-

See CLUB—Page 2

Hold Rites For Edwin Williams

Edwin Williams, died last Friday night at a local hospital following an illness of approximately five weeks.

Mr. Williams' death was attributed to pneumonia. He had been in the hospital several weeks prior to his death for observation and diagnosis of a complication of ailments.

He was the son of the late Dr. Guy Williams, widely-known Memphis physician and civic figure. He lived with his mother, Mrs. Lucille Williams, at 488 LaCade. He attended the Memphis public schools and was a student at Rust

See RITES—Page 2

Curtain About To Rise On A Great Home Show

A dash of band and organ music... a brief ribbon cutting exercise... invocation by Rev. W. T. Grafton... introduction of exhibitors and other show personalities... plus, of course, the passing out of 50 crisp \$1 bills.

In such a manner the Tri-State Defender's three-day

Home Service and Farm Exposition will have opened its doors for the first of six beneficial afternoon and night sessions at Club Ebony next Wednesday, May 2 at 1:30 p.m.

Music for the grand opening will be furnished by the Booker T. Washington High school band, directed by Prof. W. T. McDaniel, and by Irby Cox, a member of the famed Wonderful Southern Wonders, at the organ. Mr. Cox will be a daily feature, playing for the afternoon sessions between 1:30-4:30.

INVITE BUSINESSMEN

Businessmen represented at the show and community leaders will take part in the brief ribbon cutting. Inside, there will be the invocation.

Exposition Director L. Alex Wilson will introduce the 23 exhibitors and other show personalities and the big show will be underway. More than 25,000 persons are expected to view the displays during the three days.

The first 50 women to enter the building (the old Hippodrome) will be the first to win prizes in this largest of such Spring events in Memphis. They will receive a dollar each, just for coming early and their winning won't prevent their carting off other big prizes in the show if stubs from their tickets are pulled.

FOUR EMCEES

Colorful Robert (Bob) Robertson, will step into his master of ceremonies role right after the introductions, and his will be the voice most heard for the remainder of the show.

Other ace emcees are Preston Jones and popular Frankelle Wand. They will be assisted by William Sutton, of Chicago.

Thursday night Mr. Robertson will call upon instrumental groups from the outstanding Melrose and Manassas High schools to join the prize-winning Ward Chapel CME choir to entertain the show guests.

Featured Friday night, when most of the big prizes will be given, will be two top song aggregations from Shelby County schools, a choir from Fayette County Training and a quartet from E. A. Harrold.

THE PRIZES

The show entertainment alone would be worth a handsome prize for music lovers.

There is no limit to what a lucky show attendant can win. Prizes go the range from a \$500

See HOME SHOW—Page 2

City's LG&WD Cooperates In Home Show

(SEE PHOTO INSIDE)

This firm is helping the Tri-State Defender bring you one of the greatest home service expositions to be presented in Memphis.

The Memphis Light, Gas & Water division, with offices at 179 Madison, is giving that assistance. Last week the firm's board approved the installation of a huge, attractive neon sign at the site of the show—500 Beale avenue, the Club Ebony (Hippodrome).

Bus Edict Hazy In Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (INS) —Montgomery City Bus lines Inc., was ordered by the state of Alabama Tuesday to replace the color bars it dropped yesterday morning, or "suffer the consequences."

The demand came from the president of Alabama's Service Commission, as the capital city's buses began rolling under a new policy of no segregated seating.

It was a paper policy, because the few Negroes riding Tuesday moved to the rear of the vehicle of their own accord. City officials vowed to arrest anyone attempting to integrate the buses on buses, including drivers.

Most Negroes in the Alabama city stayed off the vehicles as they have done since their boycott began on Dec. 5, but their lead-

ers were meeting to consider their next steps in the long protest.

The bus company adopted its new policy after the Supreme Court held Monday that segregation of Columbia, S. C., buses is unlawful.

C. C. (Jack) Owen, president of the Alabama Public Service Commission, fired a telegram to

ers were meeting to consider their next steps in the long protest. The bus company adopted its new policy after the Supreme Court held Monday that segregation of Columbia, S. C., buses is unlawful.

Leaders Discuss Youth Problems

Leaders in the Hurt Village area last week stressed the need from more and better recreational facilities for the community's youth as a means of keeping down disturbances such as the recent clashes between white and Negro boys which resulted in a number being hauled into juvenile court.

Rev. J. W. Fowler, who was host to the meeting at Harris Memorial Methodist church, said the blame for racial troubles in the area was laid to "lack of proper recreational facilities" and added that Negro youth resent the fact that their play areas are not equal to those provided for white children.

Rev. Fowler was elected chairman of the interracial group.

See LEADERS—Page 2

Mayor Forum Speaker At Metropolitan May 6

Mayor Edmund Orgill will be the second speaker featured in the Know Your Government series being sponsored by the Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council. The next public forum will be at Metropolitan Baptist church on Sunday, May 6 at 5 p.m.

John C. Parker, council chairman, said that the series is being sponsored to better acquaint all citizens interested in government with the functions of the various branches.

A near-capacity audience attended the first forum held in LeMoine college's Bruce hall with Miss Roberta Church, minority group consultant with the U. S.

See MAYOR—Page 2

Plan \$100,000 Youth Center

A campaign to raise \$100,000 to build a Negro recreation center on Highway 64 at Eads, Tenn., was launched Tuesday by the Friendship Baptist Association, Inc.

Plans call for provision of a building where Bible study groups can meet, a swimming pool, baseball diamond, tennis court and a snack bar on a 20-acre site at Eads.

Rev. J. F. Collins, pastor of Keel Avenue Baptist church, is fund drive chairman. He urged all persons interested in the drive to attend a meeting at St. Stephens Baptist Church on Third, campaign headquarters, which was held Tuesday night.

The proposed recreation center would serve as a place of activities for Shelby, Tipton and Fayette counties and white and Negro groups and individuals from the tri-county area will be asked to support the drive.

Exposition Of Service

(An Editorial)

The Negro homemakers of Memphis and the Mid-South should be especially interested in the locally sponsored Home Service Exposition which will be held at the Club Ebony (Hippodrome) on May 2, 3, and 4.

The show, which will be one of the most successful presented in the community, has an important purpose. It is to serve as a "show case" for producers, dealers, distributors and manufacturers in this and other areas. It is designed to call special attention on a person-to-person basis, to their products and services.

The exposition provides an excellent opportunity for homemakers in the local \$200 million market to learn what business firms are particularly interested in the market. The consumer can learn through presence of the exhibits at the exposition, provided by these concerns, that the firms are willing to give first-class service to the homemakers by showing him their best products in an atmosphere of congeniality and goodwill.

The consumer can learn what firms want his patronage to the extent of accepting a worthwhile opportunity to present what they have to offer. The participating firms want you to know they are interested in rendering first class service through quality merchandise.

Defender To Carry Declaration Intention

Because of the widespread interest in the Negro's Declaration of Intentions, and because of the demand for copies of this historic document adopted by the executive committee of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., the Defender publications will carry the full text, suitable for framing in the May 5 issues.

This statement has been endorsed and acclaimed not only

by the executive committee of the National Baptist convention, but by educators, professional men, labor leaders and laymen the country over.

Many class it with the utterance of Lincoln at Gettysburg. Some say it is the most specific and most unique and clear cut program for the Negro as a race since the great Atlanta speech by Booker T. Washington.



HOME SHOW SIGN — This attractive sign has been erected by the Memphis Light, Gas & Water Division in front of the Club Ebony, where the Tri-State Defender's Annual Home Service Exposition will be held on May 2, 3 and 4. The LG&WD cooperated with the Defender in helping to present one of the greatest shows in the community.

NEWS IN NUTSHELL

Plan Hearings On Rights

Public hearings will be held on the Administration's civil rights measures, according to an announcement by Senator James O. Eastland (D. Miss.), who is chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee. Eastland stated that "these are very serious matters. We are going to go into all of these measures very carefully." Date for the hearing will be announced later.

Turns Down Challenge

OAKLAND, Calif. — A challenge from Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, 88, co-founder of the NAACP, to Nobel prize-winning novelist William Faulkner to debate Mr. Faulkner's plea for "moderation and

patience" in solving Dixie integration problems, was turned down. Dr. Dubois suggested the debate be held on the steps of the courthouse at Sumner, Miss.

Lad Injured in Fall From Truck

Willie Ralph Lewis, 11, of 2216 of a truck driven by Walter Fleming, Jr., 32, of 1688 Oakwood. The school, was seriously injured last week when he fell from the back of the school.

Sue For \$2,500 Each

The Commercial & Industrial Co., of 1175 Morhead and the Construction & General Laborers Union, Local 1441, face a suit calling for \$2,500 each for three persons, Albert Turner, Jr., Fred

Governor Indicates Stand

During a speech in Chattanooga last week Gov. Frank Clement indicated that he would not back legislation designed to preserve segregation in Tennessee public schools. The governor addressed the Tennessee Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Committee Okays Rights Bill

Last Wednesday in Washington, the House Judiciary Subcommittee approved a catch-all civil rights bill after adding several provisions requested by President Eisenhower. Chairman Emanuel Celler (D. N. Y.) predicted approval of the bill.

Sentence 4 In Case

In Birmingham last week four white men were sentenced for attacking Nat King Cole recently in that city while he was appearing in a program at the municipal auditorium. Convicted were: E. L. Vinson, 25; Mike Fox, 36; Orllis Clevenger, 18, all of Anniston, Ala., and Jesse W. Mabry, 43, of Birmingham.

Teacher Crash Victim Buried

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Jean Whitsett, 1951 Bennett college graduate, who was killed in an automobile accident near here Friday, were held Sunday in Greensboro.

Mrs. Whitsett, the former Miss Dorothy Jean Martin, was a residence director at Bennett for the 1952-53 school year.

A teacher at Brown Summit school, she was killed when the car in which she was traveling

to school, collided head-on with a tractor-trailer on a rain-slicked highway.

Driver of the car, William P. Brodie, principal of the school, also was killed and another teacher and a pupil of the school received serious injuries.

Be among the thousands who will see the exhibits in the Tri-State Defender's third annual home show at Club Ebony on Beale, May 2, 3 and 4.

Everything at the show is free. This week's paper carries news of another big contest connected with the show. All you have to do in this one is to visit each booth and put down the 10 you find the most attractive, in that order. The list most like the one prepared for the Defender by experts will win the prize.

See you at the show, and hope you win some of those prizes.

Be among the thousands who will see the exhibits in the Tri-State Defender's third annual home show at Club Ebony on Beale, May 2, 3 and 4.

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Booth Rating	Booth Number
First	
Second	
Third	
Fourth	
Fifth	
Sixth	
Seventh	
Eighth	
Ninth	
Tenth	

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
TELEPHONE.....

ATTRACTIVE BOOTH CONTEST
Win three handsome prizes in this easy contest. Simply visit each booth in the Defender Home Show (May 2, 3 and 4 at Club Ebony) and list the 10 most attractive ones by number in the right side column below. All booths are numbered. Write the number of the booth you believe most attractive beside "First" and so on until you have selected 10. The three entries which are most identical to one made up by experts for the Exposition Office, will win the prizes. Entries must be submitted to the Defender office, 236 South Wellington, or deposited at the Defender newsstand at the Home Show not later than 5 p. m. on May 4, 1956.

Rep. Powell Speaks In Mississippi April 27

JACKSON, Miss. — Ten thousand persons are expected to attend the fifth annual meeting of the Regional Council of Negro leadership here, Friday, April 27. The crowded 1-day, 3-session meeting will bring together the greatest array of Negro leadership in the history of the state.

Top speaker of the day will be Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, New York, member of the U. S. House of Representatives.

Bus Law

(Continued from page 1)

statement after a city commission meeting Tuesday morning, saying, "The city commission does not consider that the (Supreme Court) decision did construe the Alabama laws or city ordinances by which we are governed. We therefore expect the bus company and all other persons to

Tell Dallas Cops Not To Enforce Law

DALLAS, Texas. — (INS) — Dallas police chief Carl Hanson Tuesday ordered his officers to refrain from enforcing segregation on city buses. The police chief's order came in the wake of Monday's U. S. Supreme Court decision voiding state and local laws enforcing segregation of Negroes and whites on local and intra-state buses.

Meanwhile, officials of the Dallas Transit company, operator of the city buses, said they were awaiting a complete report of the court's decision before changing operating policies.

Police Commissioner Clyde Sellers said, "Anybody trying to race-mix will be arrested, including bus drivers who permit it."

Meanwhile, the 25-man executive committee of the Montgomery Improvement Association, which has led the bus boycott, met to draw recommendations.

The Rev. M. L. King, Jr., association president, said the recommendations will be put before a mass meeting Thursday night.

"There is still the question of Negro bus drivers. There will have to be some solution to that before we end this. The protest is still continuing about 95 per cent effective."

Club

(Continued from page 1)

glas High and coordinator of Negro schools.

Purpose of the club was stated by Luke J. Weathers, Jr., of Luke J. Weathers Associates, L. O. Swingler, veteran newsman, acted as master of ceremonies. Music for the program was furnished by the Zeta Ensemble.

Officers installed by Mr. Meanley were:

Moses J. Newson, of the Tri-State Defender, president; Leon Coleman, Tri-State Defender photographer, vice president; Raymond F. Tisby, Memphis World, secretary-treasurer; Charles Tisdale, Tri-State Defender, parliamentarian; Samuel R. Brown, Memphis World columnist, chaplain and W. C. Weathers, Memphis World, sgt. at-arms.

Others members of the club are L. Alex Wilson, A. C. Williams, Elmer Henderson, Jimmie Jacobs, William C. Little, Evans Clements and Ernest C. Withers. Rev. D. M. Grisham, minister at Centenary, gave the invocation; Rev. Owen the benediction.

Be among the thousands who will see the exhibits in the Tri-State Defender's third annual home show at Club Ebony on Beale, May 2, 3 and 4.

The big speaker list will also include Rev. Martin Luther King and Rev. B. T. Lamerth, both of Montgomery, Ala.; Bishop Thomas H. Primm, New Orleans, AME prelate; Rev. Paul Hayes, Hot Springs, Ark., and Dr. T. R. M. Howard, Mount Bayou.

SEEK MIXED GROUP
Forty of the state's heads of various organizations will gather in the morning to draft resolutions seeking a bi-racial committee to explore the present race tension. Following this, 1000 ministers of all denominations will gather in a panel on "The Role Of The Church In The Present Transition."

Tougaloo and Campbell college Chorus and The Cordettes will furnish music.

Hostess

(Continued from page 1)

wife came in, both in a drunken condition.

Later, Evans fired two shots in the house, causing everybody else to run out the back door. He then fired two more shots through the back door at Mrs. Smith, who had fallen to the ground.

Going out into the back yard where the woman lay on the ground, Evans picked up a board and struck her in the head causing her death. The fatal blow was delivered just after 1 a. m. Saturday morning.

The husband killed by his wife had gotten in bed at home when she inflicted the fatal knife wound.

BLEEDS TO DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. Cash had been to a cafe earlier in the night Wednesday and the husband was drunk. They got into an argument and he struck Mrs. Cash over the head with a rifle and went home and got in bed.

When Mrs. Cash came home she stayed in the leg with a large switch blade knife, cutting an artery and Mr. Cash bled to death.

The slaying involving the married man and his woman friend took place Thursday night around 11 p. m., on the corner of Park and Airways.

The dispute began in a cafe in the vicinity when the woman refused to leave with Richmond. During the row Ivory Lee Butler stabbed him in the heart with a pocket knife.

The woman fled the scene and was arrested by Officers Ben Whitney and Nelson New when she went home early the next morning.

Cleric To Be Cited For 65 Years Service

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Sixty-five years experience as a pastor does not close the book of life for Dr. W. H. Jernagin, 86, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist church in the nation's capital.

On April 28, the Washington Pilgrimage, a national religious and cultural group of ministers, journalists, professional and civic leaders, will honor Dr. Jernagin with a life membership.

Man Assaults Dr. J. E. Walker

J. Washington Hamilton, whose residence was given as 1248 Jackson, assaulted Dr. J. E. Walker with a small walking cane late Friday afternoon on the sidewalk at Linden between Wellington and Driver. Hamilton told the Tri-State Defender that he attacked Dr. Walker because he owed him some money. Dr. Walker, who sprained an ankle in attempting to defend himself said: "He claims I owe him some money." No charges had been filed at press time in the assault.



THESE SIX CHARMING GIRLS and the others of the Artists and Models Club are working hard in the hope they will be able to attend the national Elks convention in August to be held in California. The girls are sponsoring a dance at the Flamingo Room, 1404 Hernado, Tuesday night, May 1. Music by Finas Newbern. The admission at door is \$1. Miss Beverly Coleman, fifth from left, is recently elected president of the revamped organization which now boasts all new faces and officers. The club is

known for its close participation with the Elks' charity and educational movements, the March of Dimes and other civic activities. Left to right here with the president are Misses Ernestine Davis, Susue Owens, Minerva Johnson, Maxine McCain, Miss Coleman and Doris Greene. Miss McCain is corresponding secretary and Miss Davis is recording secretary. Other officers are June Billups, vice presy; Sylvia Grady, treasurer, Mary Rhodes, chaplain; Jean Wiggins, reporter, and Barbara Kendall,

parliamentarian. Members include Onie Fletcher, Carolyn Bullett, Barbara Wilkins, Mattie Taylor, Polly Scales, Estes Coleman and Tequilla Lott. Girls from 17-25 interested in taking part in the annual Bathing Beauty contest sponsored by the Elks are urged to call JA 7-3810 or drop by 359 Linden. The Elimination Bathing Beauty Contest and Dance will be Monday night April 30 at the Elks. Rest on Beale with music by Al Jackson. Winners in the state convention will get \$100 in prizes.

Rites

(Continued from page 1)

college in Holly Springs, Miss. Mr. Williams was a life-long member of Centenary Methodist church here and took an active part in church organizations.

He was one of the first Negro employees of the local Health Department. He worked at one time at the Tennessee Employment Office (Negro Division) here in Memphis, and was also employed at a local railroad station.

He had been in a disturbed state of health for almost two months before entering the hospital for diagnosis to determine the exact nature of his ailment. He was 46 years old and a life-long Memphian.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from Centenary church, with R. S. Lewis Funeral Home in charge. He is survived by his mother, an uncle, Wheatley Williams; Dr. and Mrs. McCoy of Holly Springs, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Miller of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dishman of Piney Woods, Miss.; and George E. Jefferson, of Jackson, Miss. Interment was in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Teacher

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Carrie Dixon, of 1284 Gill, and the late William P. Dixon. She was brought to Memphis by her parents while still a young girl. She was a graduate of Le Moyne college and held a Master's degree from Columbia university in Business Administration.

For more than 15 years she served as a member of the high school faculty at Manassas High school, presiding as chairman of the commercial department. She was also associated with the faculty of Henderson Business college, where, at the time of her death she was serving as night registrar.

She was an active member of the local chapter of the AKA sorority and was a member of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church. She was widely and popularly known for her interest in social, educational and civic affairs.

She is survived by her mother and a cousin, Mrs. Bruce Taylor, of Kansas City, Mo. Funeral arrangements were to be under direction of T. H. Hayes Mortuary.

Mrs. Snow To Talk At Mt. Nebo

Mrs. John H. Snow will be the principal speaker at the Workers Council program at Mt. Nebo Baptist church on Sunday, April 29 at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Snow is a devoted member of Bloomfield Baptist church on South Parkway where she is church clerk, and teaches the Young Women's class of the Sunday school. She also teaches the seniors at BTU.

Mrs. Snow is known throughout the Tri State area as a conscientious Christian woman, serving a great human need. Professionally she is a masseur.

Mrs. Cloveice Lomax is sponsor of the Council. Rev. Roy Love is pastor.

Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

Representatives agreed to meet every three months, oftener if necessary. The next meeting at the Harris Memorial church was slated for July 20.

Rev. Fowler said the group agreed to work more closely with parents to ease racial and juvenile delinquency problems and the minister expressed the feeling that the problems could be handled.

The group included ministers, principals and PTA presidents from Manassas, Grant, Polk and Humes schools.

Police arrested more than 20 Negro and white boys from the Hurt Village vicinity a few weeks ago after there were reports of "gang-like" activities, including several fights.

2 In Birmingham Aldermanic Race

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (ANP) — For the first time in four years two Negroes will run for alderman in Fairfield's May 15 Democratic primary.

They are Vernard Thomas, a candidate for Position 2 in Ward 4, and Demetrius C. Newton, a candidate for Position 1 in ward 4.

Four years ago a Negro ran for alderman in the city's general election, but was defeated.

Elderly Woman Dies In Flames

Mrs. Hattie Valentine, 78, died instantly last week when a stove exploded at her home at 854 Pendleton.

The aged woman was burned to death when the contents of the stove struck her in the face. The fire that followed almost destroyed her frame home.

A broken bottle which smelled of kerosene was found near the stove. Mrs. Valentine's body was found about a foot from the stove when the fire was extinguished at her home.

Firemen estimate that she had glowing embers in the stove and caused the explosion.



Gilbey's clarity is your promise of the best Martini, for Gilbey's is made the natural, uncolored way...the gin that's dry, crystal-clear, and the right proof.

Please yourself with... **GILBEY'S GIN**



THE WORLD AGREES ON "GILBEY'S PLEASE"

Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin, 90 Proof, 100% Grain Neutral Spirits, W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Cincinnati, Ohio

SEE OUR BOOTH AT THE DEFENDER'S HOME SHOW

Symbol of COMFORT...

Airo-Blind METAL AWNING CO.

2950 SUMMER AVENUE
PHONE 62-2792

GRADE CARS — TRUCKS

ALL MAKES — MODELS

AS LOW AS \$50 DOWN

KNIGHT MOTOR COMPANY

2854 Park Avenue

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.

67-8332 — Phone — 62-0243



MISS MAXINE PERRYMAN (left), 19-year-old "Queen of the Cotton Makers' Jubilee" in Memphis, Tenn., is shown here is Mrs. R. Q. Venson of Cuba Arthur Gardner, whom she visited on her international good-will tour. With her is Mrs. R. Q. Venson of Memphis. The young farm girl from Lexington, Miss., a so-

phomore at Mississippi Vocational college, is publicizing the U. S. cotton industry by showing on her tour that cotton fashions can be worn throughout the year, for all occasions. Miss Perryman will reign as queen of the 20th annual Memphis Cotton Festival May 14-19. (Photo U. S. Information Service.)

Baptist Laymen Launch Drive For S. A. Owen

The Baptist City Laymen, in cooperation with S. A. Owen Junior college, have instituted a program to get every Baptist Layman registered in support of the college.

Plans for the campaign were outlined Tuesday night when a group of laymen met with President Levi Watkins at the college.

There will be a friendly rivalry among the Baptist churches of the city to see which will succeed in getting registered the largest percentage of its male membership.

TO REGISTER

The \$1 registration fee can be paid to some assigned church representative who will turn it over to the college dean. A certificate of registration will be issued. Laymen registering will be sure to give their name, address and name of the church to which they belong.

Another meeting of the group will be held at the college Tuesday night, May 1 at 8 p.m. Each church is asked to have a representative present.

At this meeting plans will be drawn up for the Big Registration Day Program to be sponsored at S. A. Owen on Sunday, May 13 at 3:30 p.m. A guest speaker will be heard.

The campaign is missionary and educational work designed to both aid the college and the missionary work in general.

Laundry Bleaches Aren't Cleansers

Women should be reminded that laundry bleaches don't remove dirt — they only bring back whiteness.

So says Margaret Cooper, textile chemist at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Cooper says the best way to keep clothes white is to wash them with soap and plenty of hot, soft water. She says rinsing clothes is important because that's what carries dirt away from fibers.

The textile chemist said women should pre-treat hems on slips and collars and cuffs to remove the grime that collects there. Here is how to do it: "Mix soap with a little water and put the paste on the grimy parts. Then use a small brush and scrub. Wash in the usual way."

LOVERS OF THE WEEK

Mary Anne Thomas and William Kincaide, Marsha Anne Caldwell and Guess who, Betty Barnes and Eustace McKassie, Betty Pallock and Albert McCulley, Lucille Banks and Willie Wells, The Girls and Freddy Bolden.

Delores Brown seems as though Cutie Henry McStanton has found another cupid.

Be among the thousands who will see the exhibits in the Tri-State Defender's third annual home show at Club Ebony on Beale, May 2, 3 and 4.

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN MOVIE

Wed., Apr. 25 & Thur. Apr. 26

SANTEE FE PASSAGE

Technical: John Payne - Faith Demergue

ALSO

MYSTERY OF BLACK JUNGLE

Re: Barrer - Jane Maxwell

Fri., Apr. 27 & Sat., Apr. 28

RUNNING WILD

William Campbell - Kathleen Gore

ALSO

THE PURPLE MASK

Technical: (Cinemascope) Tony Curtis - Colleen Miller

Sun. Apr. 29, Mon. Apr. 30 & Tues., May 1

LEFT HAND OF GOD

Technical: (Cinemascope) Humphrey Bogart - Jean Tierney

ALSO

YELLOW SKY

Gregory Peck - Richard Widmark

— CARTOON EVERY NIGHT —

Gorine College Will Observe 45th Year

The public is invited to attend the 45th anniversary of Gorine College of Cosmetology, Physio-Therapy, Inc., on Sunday, April 29 at Centenary Methodist church, at 3 p.m.

Gorine college was founded in 1911 by Mme. Gold S. Morgan Young, who still heads the institution, and who has been responsible through the years for the success of a large number of beauticians and cosmetologists throughout the mid south and elsewhere.

The broad training program of the institution has expanded to include such courses as Beauty Course, Physio-Therapy, Body Massage, Instructor's Course, Pedicure Course, Special Marcelling, Special Permanent Waving, and Hair Weaving.

Financial assistance is available at the college for physically handicapped persons with all expenses being paid by the State Board of Education, Rehabilitation Division for physically handicapped persons. There are also scholarships offered to deserving students.

ships offered to deserving students.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Faculty members include Mme. Young, president, Mrs. Mattie Martin, Mrs. Willard B. Isom, Mrs. Selma Smith, and Mrs. Laura R. Tyus. Members of the Board of Trustees are: Dr. J. W. Golden, president, Rev. D. M. Grisham, vice president, Mme. G. S. M. Young, Rev. S. A. Owen, Atty. B. L. Hooks, L. O. Swingle, Dr. H. H. Johnson, staff physician, Mrs. Sarah Hart, music director, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Miss Harp Mae Simon, Mrs. Mattie Martin and Mrs. Laura Tyus.

Atty. B. L. Hooks will deliver the commencement address. He will be introduced by L. O. Swingle. Rev. S. A. Owen will present diplomas to 39 persons including three who are completing the instructor's course, Mesdames Helen C. Nunnally, Birdie M. Perkins, and Hattie Thompson, of Florence, Ala.; and two completing the Physio-Therapy course.

Mrs. Evelyn Gibson and Mrs. Gladys Strickland.

OTHER CANDIDATES

The remaining candidates number 34 who have completed requirements for Beauty Operators. They are: Lucille Allen, Minnie Mae Beaman, Lorraine Bell, Elise Benton, Lorraine Bobbitt, Lucy Mae Boyd of Lucy Tenn., Mary A. Brown, Rosie M. Brown, Blanche Cranford, Dorothy Devlin, Bernice Eddings, of Cordova, Geneva Fitch, Lillie B. Foster, Tommie Franklin, Evelyn Gibson, Etha Lee Grove, Florida Harris, Geneva James, Doris Jean Johnson, Thelma Johnson, Ethlyn Lanier of Whitehaven, Flavina Leeper, Erma L. McKenzie, Delores Dell Moore, Mary A. Moss, Mary Ann Robinson, of Whitehaven, Verbie Elois Sanders, Ripley, Evelyn Jean Sigers, of Osceola, Ark., Gladys Strickland, Willie Mae Taylor, Doris L. Thompson, Oxford, Miss., Martha Wilson, Erma Lee Wright, and Florence York of Osceola, Ark.

Other features of the commencement program will be "Fifty Years of Beauty Culture" by Dorothy Devlin, and "Highlight of Physio-Therapy," by Gladys Strickland.

Fine Arts Festival For Morgan College

BALTIMORE, Md. — The tenth annual Fine Arts Festival of Morgan State college will be held Sunday, April 29 through Saturday, May 5, Dr. R. Hayes Strider, chairman, announced.

The observance will have the theme, "The Arts in Everyday Life," and will present activities in all branches of the arts, culminating Saturday, May 5 with the crowning of Miss Freddie E. M. Hill, senior honor student, as May Queen.

Vada Easter, Ph. D., pianist and a member of the Howard university department of music, and Erika Thimney, interpretative and modern dancer of Washington, D. C., are guest artists for the presentation.

Automobile were first sold on the installment plan in 1905.

Missionary Day At Mt. Olive This Sunday

The Woman's Missionary Society of Mt. Olive Cathedral CME church will observe Annual Missionary Day, Sunday, April 29 at 3:30 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend. A very unique program will be rendered for the occasion. Principal speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. T. J. Toney.

Mrs. Toney is a graduate of Miles Memorial college, of Birmingham, Ala., and West Virginia State college Institute of West Virginia, and did graduate work at Northwestern university. She taught seven years at Fessenden Academy in Florida, was an English instructor for nine years at Liberty High school at Williams, W. Va. She also formerly taught at Woodstock Training school in Shelby County. She is currently teaching at Weaver Elementary school in Shelby County, where her husband Prof. T. J. Toney is principal.

Mrs. Toney is president of the Alpine Neighborhood club and a member of the Stewardess Board No. 2 at Mt. Olive CME church. Not only is she an inspiration to Youth Class No. 4 of which she is teacher, but to the entire Sunday school and church.

Mrs. Eliza Mims is president of the Woman's Missionary Society and Mrs. Louise A. Ragland is reporter. Rev. Henry C. Bunton is pastor.

2 Whites Save Life Of Negro

JACKSON, Miss. — Sheriff J. D. Purvis of Humphreys County, Miss., identified L. B. Whittington and Charlie McIntosh, both of Jackson, as the two white men who saved the life of a Negro fisherman whose boat overturned in an accident on Little Eagle Lake near Belzoni, early last week.

The sheriff said they rescued Cornelius Good, 50, after the boat in which Good and a companion, Robert Wheat, were fishing overturned in a high wind.

Sheriff Purvis said the white men went to the rescue after seeing the boat overturn. Wheat drowned as Good tried to save him.

Arkansas AM&N Marks 93d Year

By JOHN HOWARD
A week-long celebration of the founding of Arkansas AM&N college here opened Monday night, April 23, with a lecture on Social Etiquette by Russell Curry, noted lecturer-artist of Boston.

The 93rd anniversary celebration will close Sunday, April 29, when Dr. Felton G. Clark, president of Southern university, Scottslandville, La., delivers the Founders' Day address in Caldwell Hall auditorium at 3 p.m.

Earlier Sunday morning at Sunrise, the Memorial Sunrise Program will be held in Caldwell Hall. Arkansas AM&N college's most beloved alumnus and President of the institution will deliver the Sunrise message. This will mark the first time during his tenure that Dr. Lawrence A. Davis has accepted the honor to speak on this historical occasion.

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- Oven timing clock.
- Fluorescent Lamp.
- 3 storage drawers.
- Color-keyed pushbuttons.

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Sewing Machine	169 ⁹⁵
Total Value	\$469 ⁹⁰

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- Automatically triple rinses!
- Automatically spin-dries!
- Automatically shuts off!
- All porcelain—inside and out!

Yes, just touch a button to pre-select wash and rinse water temperatures, set the Wond-R-Dial for washing time... for all fabrics... full or partial loads. Jet Spray and Deep Overflow rinsing. Lint, sand, suds and soil removed automatically with new Sediment Swirlout!

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Sewing Machine	169 ⁹⁵
Total Value	\$469 ⁹⁰

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- Big Chiller Tray! Extra storage space for frozen foods!
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4 TRI-STATE DEFENDER
Sat., April 28, 1956

The Pulpit Speaks

By REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

Do you ever stop to think? We all should stop and think sometimes. Thinking is healthy for the individual. Many times thoughts bring about a definite alteration in one's behavior. This was brought very close to me a few days ago. I was passing a residence near my home. An ambitious little boy armed with a sickle and lawnmower was going from door to door in quest of opportunities for cutting lawns that he might be able to earn a few pennies.

He went to a house and gently knocked on the door. A woman came to the door and inquired, "What do you want?" The innocent young man said, "Lady, do you want your lawn cut today?" to which she replied emphatically, "No! and go on."

The poor little fellow dropped his head, picked up his lawnmower and sickle and humbly walked out of the yard.

WHAT JUSTIFICATION

Now just what justification did he have for being so rude to this innocent young man? What justification do we have for acting the way we do? Many times people act in questionable manner and I wonder just why are they acting like that? What justification do we have because out of the blessings of God we have been able to advance a little further than the next man do we have for abusing the man? Yet, as I go about I see thousands and thousands of people just like that.

It is my opinion that one of the most tragic instances of this kind happened in Russia sometime ago. Tradition has it that one quiet evening a young man saw the beckoning lights of a church burning and they were so inviting he took his hungry unclothed body in and sat on a back seat. Unnoticed he was allowed to sit back there and no one even questioned his mission. Soon the services were over and after all of the sincere singing and praying they walked on by this young man. He went on home and his condition never became a concern of theirs. But the story doesn't end there. This young man grew and one day found himself the leader of the great country of Russia. As he had grown physically he also grew more and more bitter toward the church as an outgrowth of the incident of some years ago. He in turn became one of the biggest enemies of the church. As soon as he realized his power he outlawed the church as a fake.

I grant you that his experiences were rather limited. I grant you that in all probability had he no doubt gone to some other church the same thing MIGHT not have happened. But it did happen. It happened at a very precarious time and many unchurched people are today unchurched because of this very incident. I have said all of this to say just this one thing: "AS CHRISTIANS WE ARE DAILY ON TRIAL." Everything we do or say is being weighed. Our very actions speak out to some one. We are either a source of inspiration or a source of disappointment for someone in everything we do.

FOOLING POSITION

Too long we have satisfied ourselves with doing the minimum. Too long have we satisfied ourselves with being a Doctor Jekyll or Mr. Hyde, thinking that we are in a position to fool someone. But let me hasten to say, "Many times when we feel that we are fooling someone else we are making a fool of ourselves. In each of the aforementioned incidents the young men did not have to leave the impression they had."

But the young man who wanted only to cut the grass and the other young man who wanted only to go to church that someone might take an interest in him and at least tell him where he could find

some bread offered to the world of their day and time a heart-felt challenge. Today we are being challenged in the same way. People come to our homes looking for kind words that will make them know that some one is concerned about them and they are turned away with harsh words. People come to our churches looking for answers to their manifold problems only to hear Sunday School teachers, Young People's leaders, and ministers expounding on some far-fetched hypothesis that carries with it no correlation at all with the solution of their problem.

New Catholic Group Set Up

The Sodality of St. Monica's was recently organized at St. Augustine's Catholic church. It is an organization of young parish women. Officers were named as follows: Miss Erma Laws, president; Mrs. Nina Brayon, administrative assistant; Miss Doris Jean Humphries, secretary; Miss Gloria Lewis, director of spiritual activities. Father Cosmas Herndal is spiritual advisor.

Marriages in the U. S. in 1955 totaled 1,532,000.
The U. S. uses about 50 million tons of coal a year.

CHURCH NOTES

Sunday is Men's Day at the Mt. Moriah Baptist church. A fellowship breakfast from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. will begin the observation. A variety of breakfast foods will be served free.

At 11 a. m. the morning worship will be held. The pastor, Rev. R. W. Norworthy, will preside. P. J. Nelson will conduct the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

The guest speaker at 3 p. m. will be Rev. B. R. Bland of Madison, Ark.

The Mt. Gilliam Baptist Men's chorus will furnish the music. Baptist Training Union commences at 6:30 p. m. Regular service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Maedelle Smith is the church reporter.

ST. JAMES AME

The St. James AME congregation will hold regular services Sunday. Conducting the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. will be William Jackson, the superintendent.

A sermon will be heard during the morning worship at 11 a. m. Rev. H. M. Nelson, the pastor, will officiate.

The ACE League will be directed at 6 p. m. for Mrs. Doris Whitson. Devotion and a sermon will be held at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Nelson will leave that night for Miami, Fla., where the AME conference opens Wednesday morning. Accompanying him will be his wife, Mrs. H. M. Nelson.

J. W. Clark, chairman of the Nelson for Bishop club, Mrs. C. V. Burrow, co-chairman of the club and others, Rev. Nelson is aspiring for bishop at this meeting.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST

Services will get under way at the Bethlehem Baptist church at 9 a. m. Sunday. William Roalster will be in charge of the Sunday school at this time.

There will be a sermon at 11 a. m. At 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union begins. Eddie Farewell

GIVEN MERELY AN EXCHANGE OF CHAINS



Castalia Highlights

By MRS. AUDREY TALIFERRO

The Castalia Heights Community has a very inspired civic club working in the neighborhood, the Fair Acres Civic club.

Among its several projects is a community center and club lounge, now being worked on. The community recognizes the need for such a project as a great one.

A building formerly used as a grocery store at 1843 Castalia, has been chosen as the community center. Over on Lapaloma st., the club is working on a large lot on which they hope to develop a playground with various recreational equipment and possibly two black-top tennis courts.

The Fair Acres Civic club has a beautification committee headed by Mrs. Birdie Reed, who was formerly with the City Beautiful Commission.

Thomas Brown is president of the civic club. He is serving his second term. Other officers are Mrs. Bobbie Cooper, vice president; Mrs. Viola Johnson, secretary; Frank LaMondue, treasurer; and Daniel Durr, business manager.

Several hundred children of the area attended the Easter egg hunt sponsored by the club.

The club Seventeen began the Spring season with a gay lawn party given at the home of James Edward Miller, of 1808 State st., on Saturday night April 14. Although the weather was gloomy, there was a large crowd. The showers drove the crowd inside to finish the party.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Jones, Mrs. Earline Ray, Mrs. Fannie Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock, Mr. and Mrs. Banks, Charles Jamison, Monroe Luster, Mrs. Johnnie Luster, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Miss Leola Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Julius, Mrs. Marie Jones, Miss D. Wadell and

Theodore Bledsoe.

From the High Noon Social club were Clifton and Maxine Wiggins and Mrs. Mildred Mullins.

Club officers are: Aaron Hodges, president; Eddie Prewitt, vice president; Miss Martha Spencer, secretary; James Miller, treasurer; and John W. Foster, chaplain.

One of our Castalia Heights young men, A. J. White, Jr., is proprietor of the recently opened Club DeLisa at 1676 Wilson. Mr. White resides at 2001 Carver ave. His chef cook at the club is none other than Will Ritchie, former chef at Gayoso hotel. Chief waiter is Horace Griffin and the other fine waiters at Club DeLisa are James Massey, Roosevelt Tennison, Earnest Carr and Isiah Tate Jr.

Mrs. Clorice Lomax, owner of Clorice's Beauty Shop of Livewell circle, recently returned from Hot Springs, Ark., health center of the United States, where she attended the meeting of the beauticians sorority. Beauticians from the 48 states were in attendance. She is a distributor here for a local outlet. So see her for better health and better looks.

'Baby' Holds Premiere Of Edwards Pix

LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — "Baby," an auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions, hold the premiere of a documentary film which has been released for group showings. "My Very Own," starring James Edwards and Helene Hughes, is a 30-minute film dealing with the various problems which face a couple attempting to adopt a baby from the County agency.

About 84 percent of the farms in the U. S. maintain chicken flocks.

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

Born At John Gaston Hospital:

APRIL 14, 1956

David Piques, a son, to Ulysses and Cora Piques, of 3079 Warren.

Kluszcwski Woods, a son, to Volney and Lena Woods, of 695 Georgia.

Glenn Lee Davis, a son, to Edie E. and Nadine Davis, of 393 Rawlings.

Jo Ann Bogan, a daughter, to O. C. and Geraldine Bogan, of 860 Lotham.

Susan Elaine Mason, a daughter, to George and Elizabeth Mason, of 947 Grove.

Frances Arlene Miller, a daughter, to Robert A. and Frances Miller, of 812 LeMoyn Park.

Eva Louise Gilliam, a daughter, to Lawrence and Roberta Gilliam, of 726 Hastings.

Walter Lee Gamble, Jr., a son, to Walter L. and Yvonne Gamble, of 1460 Rozelle.

A son, to Mack and Dorems Smith, of 1707 Oakwood.

Gwendolyn Moten, a daughter, to Theo and Thelma Moten, of 1600 Oriole.

Lavetta Diane Boykin, a daughter, to Henry and Helen Boykin, of 1586 Sydney.

APRIL 15, 1956

Mariello Yvonne Bledsoe, a daughter, to Clarence and Bertha Bledsoe, of 353 Wellington.

Horace Granger, Jr., a son, to Horace and Zeora Granger, of 740 Marble.

Jerry Bradley, a son, to Willie E. and Mary Bradley, of 64 W. Geeler Rd.

Anthony Earl Rogers, a son, to J. T. and Mattie Rogers, of 979 Porter.

Barbara Ann Grundy, a daughter, to Algenon and Joanna Grundy, of 577 E. Georgia.

Jerry Washington Perkins, a son, to General L. and Corean Perkins, of 3053 Travis Rd.

Frank Johnson III, a son, to Frank and Rudell Johnson, of 284 Cambridge.

A daughter, to M. B. and Fannie Bynum, of 944 Mississippi pl.

Billy Darnell Stephenson, a son, to Robert L. and Doris Stephen-

son, of 464 Hazelwood.

Tyrone Oliver, a son, to Rochelle and Cecilia Oliver, of 398 Mitchell.

Derek Koseen Lewis, a son, to Argentry and Christine Lewis, of 1710 Orr.

William Ray Carter, a son, to Levester and Mable Carter, of 1495 Brookins.

Lorraine Woods, a daughter, to Dewitt and Rosie Woods, of 676 E. Georgia.

APRIL 16, 1956

Patricia Ann Isby, a daughter, to Theola and Winnie Isby, of 940 N. Main.

Debra Diane Harney, a daughter, to Lamon and Mildred Harney, of 649 St. Paul.

Maurice Lee Andrew Burks, a son, to Lee A. and Thelma Burks, of 675 Franklin.

Irving Ray Watkins, a son, to Johnnie and Louella Watkins, of 670 Phelan.

George Albert Jefferson, a son, to Willie J. and Edna Jefferson, of 2115 Shannon.

Joyce Carol Faulkner, a daughter, to Neverson and Louise Faulkner, of 1925 Beacon Road.

Charles Edward Green, a son, to Richard and Mary Green, of 893 Trask.

Phyllis Jean Lipford, a daughter, to Lonnie and Barbara Lipford, of 967 McDowell.

Sylvester McKinney, Jr., a son, to Sylvester and Pauline McKinney, of 5016 Highroad.

APRIL 18, 1956

Edward Allen, a son, to James C. and Annie Allen, of 5136 Truse Road.

Anthony Apollos Jones, a son, to Appollos and Janie Jones, of 532 Essey.

Eddie Jerome Lofties, a son, to Leora and Sannie Lofties, of 3000 Tillman Cove.

Albert Stanback, a son, to Charlie and Carrie Stanback, of 1170 David.

William Walker, a son, to Louis R. and Josie Walker, of 971 Hicks.

Jettie Mae Davenport, a daughter, to John W. and Jettie Davenport, of 1586 Michigan.

APRIL 19, 1956

Walter Lesure, Jr., a son, to Walter and Sallie Lesure, of 652 Walker.

Vernon Lee Davis, a son, to James A. and Eddie Davis, of 476 Hazelwood.

A son, to Alfred E. and Elsie Armmer, of 1738 S. Barksdale.

Velma Virginia Thomas, a daughter, to Roosevelt and Catherine Thomas, of 1725 E. Silver.

APRIL 20, 1956

Karen Audrey Vance, a daughter, to Medrio and Gerline Vance, of 3063 McAdoo.

Dennis Burton, a son, to Celone and Mary Burton, of 1080 Short Mosby.

A daughter, to Roosevelt and Lizzie Betts, of 1990 Jefferson.

James Timothy Herod, a son, to J. B. and Pearlie Mae Herod, of 4484 Summer.

Gay Lanell Isom, a daughter, to William A. and Dorothy Isom, of 581 Jessamine.

Barbara Jean Poole, a daughter, to Bennie L. and Dorothy Poole, of 304 Scott.

Randy Dewayne Denton, a son, to Elmore H. and Hattie Denton, of 582 So. Lauderdale.

Be among the thousands who will see the exhibits in the Tri-State Defender's third annual home show at Club Ebony on Beale, May 2, 3 and 4.

Bible Class To Hold Meet

The Memphis Cooperative Bible Class will hold their regular meeting this Friday night, April 27 at 8 p. m., at the home of the president, Rev. J. S. Spraggins, of 595 Vance ave.
Dr. J. E. Wilson, pastor of First Baptist Beale, and the First Baptist Beale congregation will be the special guests for the meeting. The pastor will be the teacher for the evening and the choir will furnish music.

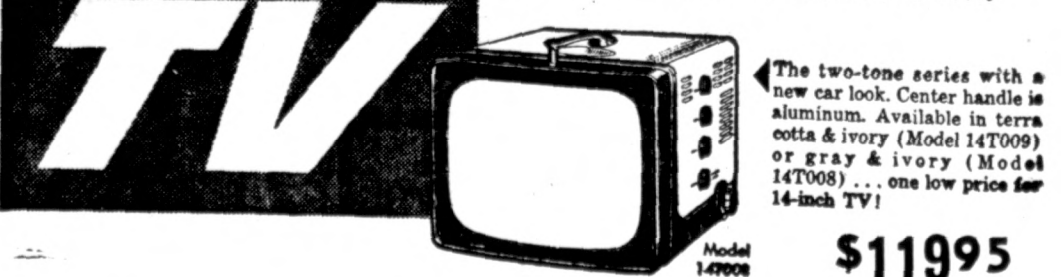
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33-8507



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Greatest Palmist

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that use to live at the Mississippi State line will close her office now and will not give readings. Due to the bad weather she is unable to build her home. Be sure to watch the Tri-State Defender or The Memphis World newspapers for the opening date. She'll open again when the weather is good and will notify you where her new office will be.

MADAM BELL WILL HAVE NO

daughters or sisters reading for her while her office is closed. Don't be misled by others. She will notify you of the new location and opening date through the Tri-State Defender or The Memphis World.

Week To Honor Mary Bethune

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — The National Council of Negro Women has named May 18-26 as Mary McLeod Bethune Commemoration week.

Isabelle Cooley In MGM Release

HOLLYWOOD — (ANP) — Isabelle Cooley, stage and TV actress, is remembered for her portrayal of the title role in Broadway's "Anna Lucasta," joins the cast of MGM's "Raintree County," starring Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Eva Marie Saint.

Be among the thousands who will see the exhibits in the Tri-State Defender's third annual home show at Club Ebony on Beale, May 2, 3 and 4.

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MEMPHIS



THE GATE CITY chapter of the A & T College Alumni Association at Greensboro, last week honored Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of the college and Mrs. Gibbs with a recep-

tion which climaxed the annual meeting of the North Carolina college's national alumni group. C. A. Hinson, left, president of the local

group, welcomes the Gibbs, at right, as J. M. Martena, dean of faculties at the college, and Mrs. Martena look on from center.

May 23 To Be Big Day For The Fultz Quads

May 23, 1956, is a very important day for these four attractive young ladies, the world-famous Fultz quadruplets of Reidsville, N. C.

Anne, Alice, Catherine, and Louise will be ten years old on that day. Naturally, they're thrilled at that "tenth birthday" milestone. But those who know the quads are even more thrilled at the remarkable development of the four little girls.

At school, where they're just completing their fourth year, they are doing quite well too. This year, as in their first three years in school, teachers have remarked on their friendly personalities and ability to make friends quickly.

They're popular with their schoolmates as well as their teachers, of course — Louise, the recognized leader of the four, is also a leader in most school activities.

And probably the most remarkable characteristic of the quads is that they're such unusually healthy little girls — especially in view of the fact that their average weight at birth was about four pounds. They're almost never sick, seldom have colds, compare very favorably with other 10-year-olds in height and weight.

In fact, they've been unusually healthy and sturdy throughout their entire childhood.

And, from the time of their birth, they've been growing on Pet Evaporated Milk — recommended by their doctor for their first formula, and still the only milk they drink, the only milk used in preparing their meals.

Looking ahead to their tenth birthday, one of the quads said: "Every birthday we've had has been nicer than all the others!" And, to anyone who sees them now — pretty, friendly, healthy young ladies — it seems probable that there are many more happy birthdays ahead for the world's most famous quads.

A short time ago, they received a complete set of mixing bowls, saucepans, spoons, beaters, etc., all grown-up size, and announced

that they would make their own birthday cake. Of course, they couldn't wait till the actual date to make the cake, which turned out very well. Now, they're looking forward to trying their hands at several more favorite dishes.

At school, where they're just completing their fourth year, they are doing quite well too. This year, as in their first three years in school, teachers have remarked on their friendly personalities and ability to make friends quickly.

They're popular with their schoolmates as well as their teachers, of course — Louise, the recognized leader of the four, is also a leader in most school activities.

And probably the most remarkable characteristic of the quads is that they're such unusually healthy little girls — especially in view of the fact that their average weight at birth was about four pounds. They're almost never sick, seldom have colds, compare very favorably with other 10-year-olds in height and weight.

In fact, they've been unusually healthy and sturdy throughout their entire childhood.

And, from the time of their birth, they've been growing on Pet Evaporated Milk — recommended by their doctor for their first formula, and still the only milk they drink, the only milk used in preparing their meals.

Looking ahead to their tenth birthday, one of the quads said: "Every birthday we've had has been nicer than all the others!" And, to anyone who sees them now — pretty, friendly, healthy young ladies — it seems probable that there are many more happy birthdays ahead for the world's most famous quads.

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Aborigine, 19, Felled By 'Magic,' Fights For Life

DARWIN, Australia — (ANP) — A 19-year-old aborigine, who is said to be under a black magic spell of tribal women "singing him

to death" at the instigation of his mother-in-law, was hospitalized here recently in his game fight to live.

2 Women Buried In Flower Bed

ATLANTA — (ANP) — Detectives dug into a newly-planted flower bed here last week and uncovered the bodies of two women buried in a shallow grave.

Mrs. Mable Jordan, 50, and her daughter, Katherine Jordan, 27, had been stabbed to death with an ice pick.

Police arrested Robert Lee Elder, 50, a steel company employee, who admitted slaying the women during an argument over a television program.

KILLED MOTHER 2nd — Detectives said Elder told of stabbing the daughter with an ice pick, then attacking her mother when she came to the rescue.

They said Elder related how he waited until after dark, then prepared the four-foot-deep grave where he buried the bodies.

Robert Jordan, son and brother of the women, who had been missing for a week, had filed a missing persons report on them the day the bodies were found.

Detectives had gone to the house on a routine missing persons check when they noticed the newly-spaded flower bed.

The aborigine, known here as Charlie, is in an iron lung although doctors can find nothing organically wrong with him. He is unable to eat or drink and can breathe only in an iron lung.

Reports reaching Darwin said Charlie's mother-in-law got the women of the tribe to start the death song several weeks ago. Charlie's wife is her favorite daughter. The daughter's previous husband died of a mysterious sickness, it was reported.

Most natives being "sung to death" usually have no will to live. But doctors report that Charlie seemingly has no intentions of dying — not at the present, at least.

This is the first time in a number of years that a native who thinks he's under a spell has been hospitalized.

China Shop Bull Has New Mate

The bull in the china shop has a new companion this year and it shouldn't be hard to guess who.

It's a matador.

A pottery firm introduced raging red china bulls as lamp bases. In front of each lamp — next to the horns — it placed a bullfighter figurine.

Women who want to add a humorous touch to rumpus rooms will pay \$30 for the lamp and five dollars for the matador.

There are 93 counties in the state of Nebraska.

BTW 'Ballet' To Add Some Rock 'N Roll

The Rock 'N Roll of current tastes will vie for favor with the dignified cadence of traditional Negro Spirituals Tuesday night, May 1, when Booker T. Washington High school presents its famed annual "ballet."

For euphonic more than actual reasons, the annual Spring presentation of student talent at Washington High is called "the ballet." In reality it is a great extravaganza of music, dances, songs, dramatic skits, rendered more colorful and arresting by the large number of boys and girls taking part, colorfully striking costumes, good scenery and a clear-cut simple theme.

"MOODS IN HARMONY" — Theme and title for the 1956 show is "Moods In Harmony."

The show is divided into four parts. Each part will deal with interpretations of some phase of the current tastes in music, and will range from vocal and dance interpretations of classical musical compositions to the same treatment for blues and rhythm now currently popular.

More than 200 Washington pupils will take part. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

TWO HOUR SHOW — The two-hour show has been planned and directed by a faculty committee at the school, with Nat D. Williams, serving as coordinator, and Miss Myrle Sims, former student of Arkansas AM and N. college and Washington High, directing the dance routines.

Other members of the Washington "ballet" committee include: Miss D. E. Todd, Mrs. Myrle White, Fred Jordan, Mrs. O'Neal Holly, Mrs. Mabel Jenkins, Miss Delores Stockton, Elvin Pender,



Do you just love Brownies? They are certainly easy to eat. They are also fun to bake. If you follow this step-by-step recipe you will find that Brownies are not trouble at all. First of all, especially if you are an experienced cook, read the recipe carefully to know what you are to do and when to do it.

les. Makes about 2 dozen brownies. If you are a teenager with very little cooking experience the following information will be of interest to you since it gives a reason for everything.

1. For best baking success, set oven for the required heat first. Then you are sure baking temperature has been reached by the time your cookies are mixed.

2. Be sure to measure your pan for correct size.

3. Sift flour so that it will not be packed when measuring.

4. Melt shortening and chocolate over hot water. Chocolate contains very little water and will scorch easily.

You can vary your Basic Brownie recipe with wonderful success. Brownie Ice Cream Sandwiches are delicious. Just bake Brownies as directed. When cool cut in large squares or rectangles. Split Brownies, place ice cream between layers. Pour chocolate sauce over top if desired. Makes 9 or 12 servings.

Set oven for moderate heat (350 degrees F.) Grease an 8x8x2 inch pan. Assemble ingredients and utensils needed. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Melt shortening and chocolate over hot water. Add sugar gradually to eggs, beating thoroughly. Add chocolate mixture and blend. Add flour and mix well, then mix in nuts and vanilla. Spread in greased pan. Bake in pre-heated oven 25 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan, then cut into squares or rectangles.

W. T. McDaniel, Charles Tarpley, Mrs. Catherine Johnson, M. R. S. Lula Pope, Mrs. Ann Benson, Miss Gloria Callian, L. H. Griffin, Mrs. Lella Rinehart, Mrs. V. H. Robinson and Mrs. Martha Galloway.

Be among the thousands who will see the exhibits in the Tri-State Defender's third annual home show at Club Ebony on Beale, May 2, 3 and 4.

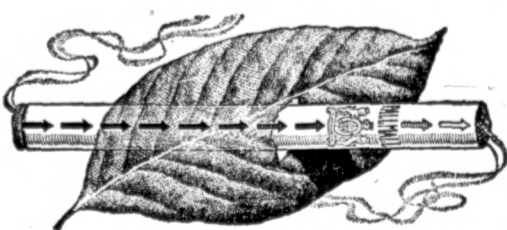
Mississippi was the most solidly rural state in 1940 with 80.2 percent of its total population living under what are considered rural conditions.

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Cole Denies NAACP Snub; Jail, Fine Four Attackers

Nat "King" Cole paused long enough in Chicago last week between engagements to issue a heated denial of reports that he had refused to join the NAACP.

"It's a lie," the well known entertainer asserted at Midway airport while awaiting a plane to St. Louis. He had just come in from Louisville where he sang without incident Thursday night.

Earlier four of the six men involved in the attack on the singer in Birmingham were sentenced to 180 days in jail and fined \$100 each by Judge Ralph E. Parker.

Two others — Kenneth Adams 35 and Willis R. Vinson, 23, the only ones who succeeded in reaching the stage where Cole was singing — waived preliminary hearing in Birmingham Friday and are awaiting action by the grand jury which is to meet May 7.

They are charged with assault with intent to murder.

The four convicted and sentenced are E. L. Vinson, 25; Oriss W. Cleavenger, 18, and Mike Fox,

ly arrested by police who had been alerted to a possible racial disturbance.

All six men are members of the Alabama White Citizens Council, a militant pro-segregationist group.

Assistant City Attorney Charles Brown, who prosecuted the case, said after the judge's verdict: "This is our way of telling... that childish, silly and thoughtless conduct... must cease."

Recorder's court Judge Parker fined Cleavenger an additional \$25 fine in court costs for carrying concealed brass knuckles. Mabry was ordered to pay \$10 extra on a charge of refusing to obey an officer.

The quartet was in a group of six men who rushed the stage of the Municipal auditorium last week while Cole was giving a concert before an all-white audience of 3,000.

In the brief melee, Cole was knocked down but was uninjured and all six attackers were quick-



Musing: We are all talking of making the world better tomorrow. We are depending on the younger generation to make the world better. But if our children are going to improve on our performance, they must get off to a better start than we did, and head into the future with less fear and fumbling and blind alleying. The world makes way for a youth who knows where he is going.

Dear Carlotta:

I am a girl 14. How many dates a week should a girl have at that age? What time should a girl 14 get in at night? Is it best to double

date or single date at this age? Should the boy set the time to be at home? — B. B.

Dear B. B.:

Many girls 14 aren't dating yet, and there is never any set number of dates a girl should be having a week at any age. By and large, however, the majority of 14-year-olds date once or twice a week, nearly always on week ends.

Curfew time is usually from 10 to 11 p. m., on ordinary movie nights; midnight on big dance and special events nights. Double dating is a good custom, and it's fun, especially for boys and girls who

are just starting to date. The girl always sets the time to be home. Simplest way to do this is to say to your mother, as you and your date are standing at the door, "I'll be home by 10:30, Mother."



COMMITTEE On Administration of Vance Ave Branch YWCA: Front row left to right — Mrs. Addie G. Owen, Branch Ex. Director; Mrs. A. W. Jefferson, World Fellowship Chairman; Mrs. W. B. Woods, YW-Wives Chairman; Mrs. Cooper Taylor, 2nd vice-chairman; Mrs. J. H. Seward, 1st vice-chairman; Mrs. Carlotte Stewart, Secy; Mrs. Estelle Campbell, Religious Chairman; Miss Frances Lacey, Association Executive Director. Others pictured are:

Mrs. Loretta Kateo, Mrs. Laura Tyus, Madame G. S. M. Young, Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby, Mrs. Rebecca Biram, Mrs. Leslie Taylor, House and Residence Committee, chairman; Miss Cornelia Sanders, Chairman Advisors; Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, Membership Chairman; Mrs. Russell Searman; Mrs. Ella Boyd, Personnel Chairman; Mrs. Henrietta Craigen, Finance Chairman; Mrs. Winnie Lou Hill, Mrs. Geneva Williams, Mrs. Lois Greenwood, Mrs. Annie L.

Mrs. P. F. Caruthers, Mrs. Adeline Smith, Hospitality Chairman; Mrs. Mary E. Collier, Mrs. Althea Price, Mrs. Addie Jones, Public Relations Chairman and Mrs. Carlee Bailey, Inset — Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Chairman Committee On Administration. Other members not present — Mrs. E. O. Rodgers, Teen - Age Program Chairman; Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Leath Jones and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker.

Vance YWCA Invites New Members

Members of the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA Membership Committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary F. Murphy are again encouraging women of Memphis to join this progressive organization at this time.

Mrs. Murphy pointed out that this week you will notice on the television and displayed on billboards the Blue Triangle of the YWCA. That's because there is National YWCA Week being celebrated in 1800 communities in the United States. The Blue Triangle is the symbol of an organization

Be among the thousands who will see the exhibits in the Tri-State Defender's third annual home show at Club Ebony on Beale, May 2, 3 and 4.

in which girls and women find a richer life. The three sides of the triangle stand for Body, Mind and Spirit. The YWCA's program offers physical fitness through wholesome games and exercise; mental stimulation through classes, clubs and interest groups; and spiritual strength through daily practice of Christian ideals.

More than 100,000 volunteers join with staff in carrying out program of the Young Women's Christian Association of the USA. In Memphis over 200 women serve as volunteers at the Vance Avenue Branch. Mrs. Marie L. Adams is chairman of this large number of women who give freely of their time and energy to see that the work and activities of the Branch is available to its large membership of women and girls.

NEW INTERESTS
When women and girls join the YWCA they find friends and the stimulating challenge of new interests, new people and new activities of all kinds, tailored to fit their special needs.

At the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA, one finds classes in Sewing, Drapery and Slip Covermaking, Etiquette, Arts and Crafts, Parliamentary Procedure, Bridge, Swimming, Glamour and Jewelry making.

Women may extend their hori-



A FEW OF THE MEMBERS of the Membership committee who met to complete plans on Membership Enrollment. Seated left to right —

Mrs. Eleanor Salm, Mrs. Mary Willis Robinson, Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, Membership Chairman; Mrs. Subina Day and Gertrude Bostic. Standing left to right — Mrs. Katie

Seaton, Mrs. Geneva Williams, Mrs. Lilla Hall, Mrs. Zeltie Miller, Miss Maggie Newsum, Mrs. Lucille Price, Mrs. Mary Belle McMullen, Mrs. P. F. Caruthers, Mrs.

Franklin, Mrs. Daisy Stevens, Mrs. Annie Higgins and Mrs. Katherine Fields. Inset — Mrs. Leona Gunter.

Vance YWCA Lists Activities Conducted During National Y-Week

The Young Women's Christian Association of Memphis announced today, its plan to join YWCA's throughout the United States in the annual observance of National YWCA Week, April 22 through 28.

Theme for the nation wide observance this year is "See the World in a New Light."

For the young girl in school, the YWCA is a place to meet new friends, to learn to play skillfully and work generously with other girls through the 22 Y-Teen clubs in the grade and High Schools. To the young woman, the YWCA is a place where she can find stimulating friends and activities through the classes and interest groups.

For the older woman, the YWCA is a place of action and leadership through work on committees and a place for social association with others in the YW-Wives club and the Hospitality Club.

Through association with others — through the YWCA, you can see the world in a new light. National YWCA Week is a good time to join the "Y" — visit your YWCA today and see.

Prof. Gets Norway Trip

DURHAM, N. C. — Earl W. Phillips, professor of commerce at North Carolina college, has been granted a summer scholarship to the University of Oslo in Norway. He will leave the U. S. on June 14.

Jury service is compulsory for woman as well as men in 16 of the states.

be presented in a musical extravaganza, "Carnival Cuties" at B. T. Washington High Auditorium. Twenty Y-Teen clubs are participating with two numbers from a ballet class and one number from a local kindergarten.

NEW MEMBERS
New members who join the YWCA during the week will be officially recognized at a membership lawn party in July.

National YWCA Week has been an annual event of the YWCA since 1948 and this year's observance follows upon the 1955 world-wide celebration of the 100th anniversary.

While we seek throughout the year to provide program of importance to the women and girls of our community, this week gives us a special opportunity to join with Associations throughout the United States in calling attention to our friends in Memphis that the YWCA is an organization where they may meet new friends, develop skills and participate in activities that will help them "See the World in a New Light," said Mrs. Owen.

The YWCA is the world's largest

est organized group of women with a Christian purpose, and its program now in full swing in 65 countries around the world is available to girls and women of all races and creeds.

Florida PTA Sponsors Tea

"An Evening of Enchantment" was the interesting theme of the tea which was held Sunday, April 22 by the Parent Teacher Association of Florida school in the school cafeteria.

Glistening springtime beauty was reflected in the pretty decorations, and a program of enchanting music was rendered by the patrons and faculty members.

Chairman of the well planned occasion was Mrs. Ann Hall. Other chairmen of the various committees were Miss Martha Anderson, finance, Mrs. Estelle Eggleston, program, Mrs. Ernestine Martin, decorations, Mrs. Lila Dumas, hostesses, Mrs. L. Carney, refreshments, Miss Jimmie Blackshire, invitations, Mrs. Sadye Jennings, gifts, and Mrs. Ruby Spight, publicity. President of the Florida PTA is Mrs. Margaret Turner.

'Carnival Cuties' Money To Help Send Y-Teen Girls To Meetings

In observance of National YWCA Week the Y-Teens are presenting their annual musical extravaganza entitled "Carnival Cuties." Each Y-Teen club will present a musical number which will be a group dance, choral group or acrobatic stunt.

Proceeds from this event will go to provide funds for sending girls to conferences and for the development of program for Y-Teens throughout the year. By attending this affair, or by purchasing tickets, you contribute to the welfare of deserving young ladies soon to become your leaders.

School participating are as follows: Douglas, Jr., Square Dance; Porter Jr. High, The Teena-Rumba; Grant School, The Razzle Dazzle; Hyde Park - Arabian Intertortation; Melrose Jr., Autumn Leaves; Klondike - "Birth of the Blues"; Alonzo Locke - Rock & Roll Waltz; Carnes - Indian Maidens; Hamilton, Sr. Star Lighters; Tango, Florida - Calisthenic Bathing Beauties; Riv-

erview — The Yankee Doodlers; Dance; B. T. Washington — Folk Dances; Dunn Avenue — Major-ettes on the March; Kortrecht — La Cucaracha; Leath — Juke Box Special; Manassas — Contortionist and LaRose school's dance group.

GUEST ARTISTS

Guest artists performing will be the Foote Homes Kindergarten directed by Mrs. Calveria Ishmael, little Miss Edna Madison, Lincoln school's Octet, and Addie Owen's ballet class.

Booker T. Washington High school is supplying additional beauty in the form of lovely teenagers clad in swimming suits bearing placards which will serve as reminder of National YWCA Week.

The carnival's "Barker" or Mistress of Ceremony is Patricia Walker of Douglas Senior High school and will beckon one and all to witness the spectacular show!

Y-TEEN ADVISORS

Advisors of the various Y-Teen clubs are: Mrs. Wilma Nelson,

Mrs. Mattie Johnson, Mrs. Emily Bishop, Mrs. Mary L. Robinson, Miss Theresa Little, Miss Cornelia Sanders, Mrs. Helen McCall, Mrs. Vashti Montague, Miss Eloise Bacon, Miss Barnetta Smith, Miss Geraldine Diamond, Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. Gladys Greene, Mrs. Loretta Jones, Mrs. Mary Collier, Mrs. Dorris Badden, Mrs. Gladys Washington, Mrs. Elizabeth Plaxico, Miss Yvonne Exum, Miss Emerald Stenerson, Miss Carol Creswell, Mrs. E. R. Cash, Mrs. Dorothy Westbrook, Mrs. Bobbie Walker, Mrs. Lila Dumas, Mrs. Christine Corral, Miss Lucille Hawthorne, Mrs. Clementine Hughes, Mrs. Thelma Nichols, Mrs. W. E. Hence, Miss Valeria Brown, Miss Lonnie Hardy, Mrs. Carlotta Stewart. The Teen-Age Program Committee members are as follows: Mrs. E. O. Rodgers, Chairman, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Miss Gloria Callian, Miss Jewel Gentry, Mrs. Hasolee Greene, Mrs. Alva Patton, Mrs. Mary D. King, Mrs. Lula Hailey, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Pauline Tay-

lor and Mrs. Cooper Taylor, Miss Martelle Trigg, Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby, Miss Dorothy Slate, Mrs. Ruth Collins, Mrs. Katherine Fields, Mrs. Houston Collier, Miss Yvonne Exum, Mrs. Milicent Rutherford, Miss Mattie Drumwright, Mrs. J. T. Skinner, Miss Jimmie Sessom, Mrs. Lula Pope, Mrs. C. Lentz Stevens, Mrs. Leona Jamison, Mrs. Wallie Gary and Mrs. Ullius Phillips.



Grape Jam or Jelly, Mrs. Bell's	29c
Salad Dressing, Montesi	Qt. Jar 39c
Potted Meat, Red Bird	5c
Pickles, Derby (your choice)	Full Pint 15c
BISCUITS, Puffin	10c
TUNA, STAR KIST, Chunk Tops in Style Quality	3 1/2 size cans 79c
FLOUR, MOTHER'S BEST, Plain or Self Rising	5 lbs. 35c 10 lbs. 69c
PEACHES, Sacramento Halves	25c
LARD, Armour's	3 lb. Carton 49c
SWEET MILK, Forest Hill	1/2 Gal. 37c
OLEO, All Sweet	1 lb. Quarters 19c

M-M-M-M, HOW THE FULTZ QUADS LOVE MARSHMAL-O-FUDGE

so good, with double-rich Pet Milk —
so easy, they make it themselves!



"It's the best fudge in the whole wide world, it's so creamy! We like to have it real often. Why don't you have some, too? We've made it lots of times all by ourselves and it always comes out just right. Pet Milk and our special recipe make it so easy!"

LIKE 10-year-old girls everywhere, the Fultz quads show a big interest in cooking, especially in recipes they can make all by themselves. And naturally, they know there's no milk as good for cooking as double-rich Pet Evaporated Milk!

They've grown healthy, strong, and sturdy on Pet Milk ever

since they were born, when their doctor selected it as the only milk for the world's most famous quads. And it's still their only milk! They drink it by the pitcher-full (two glasses each at every meal) ... pour lots of it on cereal (better than cream, they say) ... love its rich flavor in all their favorite dishes.

Just one look at these four happy, healthy little girls and it's easy to see why Pet Milk is America's favorite milk for bottle-fed babies ... and why millions of homemakers, everywhere, are sure that the best milk for their families is PET EVAPORATED MILK!

THE FULTZ QUADS' PET MILK RECIPE FOR

marshmal-o-fudge

- Mix in a heavy 2-quart saucepan 2 1/2 cups SUGAR 1/4 cup BUTTER or MARGARINE 1/4 cup PET Evaporated MILK 5-oz. jar MARSHMALLOW CREME
 - Bring to a bubbling boil quickly, stirring all the time.
 - When bubbles appear all over the top, boil and stir over medium heat 5 minutes.
 - Remove from heat and add ... 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet CHOCOLATE, PIECES
 - Beat until chocolate is completely melted and blended into mixture. Pour into buttered 9-inch square pan. Cool thoroughly. Cut into 1 1/2-in. squares. Makes 3 dozen squares or 2 lbs.
- FREE COOKBOOK containing all the recipes on Pet Milk labels. Write Pet Milk Co., 1500 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.



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Our Opinions

The Case Of Dr. Lorch

Last week, 18 months after he had been cited for contempt of Congress and two days before he was to go to trial, the government abruptly dropped its charges against Dr. Lee Lorch. No formal explanation was given. The Justice Department like Pontius Pilate just carefully washed its hands of the whole matter and turned its back to the irreparable damage done in character assassination as well as to the sensitivities of his family and Dr. Lorch.

The mathematician became the center of a highly publicized controversy while he was chairman of the department at Fisk University. Shortly after the Supreme Court decision of May, 1954, Dr. Lorch and his wife sought to enroll their daughter in a Negro school in Nashville. The child was already closely associated with colored children who were her playmates on the campus.

However, for this act of heresy, some vague allegations of Communist ties while he was a student at the University of Cincinnati in 1941 were unearthed and Dr. Lorch was subpoenaed to appear before the House Committee on Un-American Activities which held its hearings in Dayton, Ohio. When he invoked the First Amendment to the Constitution on the grounds he had not been properly notified so as to prepare for legal counsel and this was a breach of his civil rights, the board of trustees of Fisk met and voted to dismiss him. Six of the 34 members — all Negro — voted against the action, but with pharisaical piety, Dr. Charles Johnson, president of the university issued a statement

"explaining" the action of the board. According to it, an individual who took refuge in an amendment to the constitution was subject to immediate dismissal meaning that in their judgement he was guilty as charged without a trial.

Dr. Lorch is now teaching at Philander Smith college in Arkansas, but because he believes in the practical demonstration of democracy he and his wife and child have been hounded and driven from the campuses of three so-called free institutions of learning in America. City College of New York because the powerful Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., put pressure on the board to terminate his contract; Pennsylvania State college because he agitated for Negroes to be admitted to Levittown project built with Federal funds and Fisk. What is truly unforgivable is the emotional assault upon the prejudice-free mind of 11-year old Susan Lorch that this witch hunt has brought about.

Now that the government says it has no case against Lee Lorch, an indictment ought to be handed down upon the House Un-American Activities for its Nazi-tactics against innocent citizens solely because they believe in the principles of freedom and democracy. Indeed the committee has stooped to the same level of the same totalitarian form of government which it so vigorously tries to protect the American people against. As for the trustees and the president of Fisk, of Pennsylvania State and of City College, we wonder if their consciences encased in smug righteousness sometimes trouble them when they speak of democracy?

Votes And Bluffing

The impression is being spread around that the Negro vote, for more than 20 years, the exclusive property of the Democratic Party is on the verge of shifting back to the Republican Party where it held a long lease since the freed slaves were given the right to vote.

The possibility has both political parties sitting on the edges of their seats and chewing nails. Both sides, however, are craftily trying to figure out how they can get the prize without giving up much. In other words, the boys are trying to play us cheap. The Democrats scoff at the idea of Negroes leaving and they go back in history and dig up a long recital of how good we had it under Roosevelt and Truman. The

Republicans counter with "Look what we've done in Washington."

We're not taking away any credit from Roosevelt, and it's the Lord's truth that we're still wild about Harry, but gone are the days and we can't rest on the past. And as for the party in power, pardon us if we remind them that there are a few people outside of Washington, D. C. and the scrubbing up is needed elsewhere too.

We might as well let both sides in on a secret. The price is high and it isn't coming down. We're all for listening, but the phoney stuff goes back to the warehouse. Maybe somebody else can use it. Our price is an airtight civil rights platform with no escape hatches. And we aren't bluffing.

What The People Say

For Cole All The Way

Dear Editor: If King Cole "messed up" by going into Birmingham to earn HIS living under the conditions there existing, then every colored newsman earning HIS living by reporting the Till trial from a jimcrow table in a jimcrowed courtroom, "messed up" as well, for neither Cole nor you newsmen HAD to go.

Where do you get off shouting at editorials, should be written

your intemperance at this sweet songster, this ambassador of goodwill, this front line battler who fought a battle for civil rights in your vaunted "Land of Lincoln" but 4 years ago when a Springfield hotel "lynched" his reservation? Or did he "mess up" by going into Lincoln's home, which incidentally, might be called your own back yard.

Emotional letters, like emotion-al editorials, should be written

with all the venom and spleen at one's command, then put in a trunk and cooled for 7 years. If, when reread after that time, the author feels still impelled to publish, then, and only then, let him do so.

Your "The King Messes Up" of April 21, fits the 7-year cooling period category. Or do you enjoy internecine conflict? D. M. Grant, St. Louis.

Obstructing Justice

Dear Editor: The southern officials have accused Negroes of obstructing justice for boycotting the Montgomery bus line in Alabama. The word boycott comes from the name of Captain Charles Boycott, an English land agent in the 1880's, who was so harsh with the Irish tenants, that the people living near by refused to have anything to do with Boycott or his family.

This is the same reason for the boycott in Montgomery. The southern white people have treated the Negroes with humiliation. They are blocking every path, that they think the Negroes will progress in.

They are violating every amendment in the United States Constitution pertaining to the rights of citizens. They are murdering Negroes who are exposed to them by not having any protection of the law. There is no violation on the Negro's part for boycotting the bus line.

The United States Courts has declared the secondary boycott to be illegal. Therefore the United States Courts can not condemn the Negroes for boycotting the Montgomery bus line.

Because this was done by force on the part of white people. They have driven the Negroes off the bus themselves, due to the conditions in which the Negroes had to undergo weren't fit for an animal. I, personally was in World War II and Hitler didn't treat his subjects any worse than the southern white people treat the Negroes. — Nathan Lewis, Chicago, Illinois.

DARK SHADOWS

by Nat D. Williams

WHO'S TALKING?

Joe Louis, former Heavyweight champion, took a public stand on the race question recently. He was travelling down in Florida in his new role as a wrestler, when reporters interviewed him about his views on the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott situation. Louis gave out with his views after reminding the news hawks that what he said was strictly his own opinion.

Joe was quoted as taking a stand in favor of "moderation" and "patience," and saying, "We may be trying to go too fast," when the wraps were taken off his personal opinions on the interracial issue.

From here it seems that the former champ spoke with the solid-common sense and easy poise which make him one of the greatest sports figures in history.

But it's even money that he made a lot of bitter enemies among a large group of Negroes, especially in the North. Unfortunately, there are a lot of Negroes who seem to feel that common sense and moderation are out of the question in this integration, desegregation, segregation hassle. Their stock argument is "We have waited long enough." They are impatient with folks who urge "patience." They are convinced that the pace is "too slow," not "too fast."

So Joe Louis did little to influence folks and win friends with his moderation remarks, from the point of view of a lot of colored folk.

His position is somewhat similar to that of Nat King Cole. Cole left a lot of Negroes "cold" with his moderate reaction to the attack upon his person. And he handed the NAACP's an emphatic slap in the face when he refused to accept their left-handed offer of moral support concerning the matter.

As the "Shadows" can glimpse it, both these internationally famous personalities have taken a solid, helpful position with their remarks. Their attitudes reveal a realistic weighing of the facts of life in this integration matter.

Evidently they have been up high enough in the world, and have seen enough of the life, outlook, and resources, tangible and intangible, of the "other folks" until they know the score. They know the odds the Negro is bucking. And they are counselling moderation and patience, no doubt, out of a desire to keep the Negro as a group from injuring himself beyond repair.

Considering the two men's records, one would seem a miss to conclude that they are proceeding on the basis one commentator has alleged. He took the position that Negroes like Cole and Louis can afford to tell other Negroes to go slow in their demands, now that they have attained recognition and security, and have placed themselves under the direct supervision of money-minded white managers and promoters, who don't want their "profitable property" to buck the gate receipts.

That's not the way it looks from the "Shadows." Rather it seems just as hinted above. The mere fact that Louis, Cole, and many other famous Negroes have successfully blazed a way into more or less closed fields to Negroes into big money and big time recognition... indicates in itself that they know and do something that ordinary run of the mill Negroes don't know and do. They have a different point of view from that of the professional race savers. They know they did not achieve their individual success by carrying the battle of the races with them. When it was forced upon them, the record shows they simply buckled down the harder in their special fields of endeavor. Maybe that's what made them stand-outs. Apparently their one big concern with race was to prove themselves "tops" despite its handicaps.

That's why it seems unfair to brand such men as "race traitors" and betrayers when they preach and practice moderation in race issues. It also seems unfair to expect them to speak as authorities on such issues... to expect them to take sides in such matters when it is not necessary.

Advertisement RACE RELATIONS

THE CASE OF THE MISSING BOOKS

Control of educational expenditures in the South to assure an equitable distribution will not be necessary once integration is achieved.

But so long as segregated schools exist, some sort of guarantee is imperative to make sure that Negro children get as good an education as others in the community.

Here is a story that illustrates the inequitable distribution of school funds that is more prevalent than many of us realize. For one subject, which our informer failed to specify, a class in a jim crow school had only one text book which was used by the teacher.

The school's inventory indicated that there were 50 copies of the book which would have been more than sufficient for each pupil to have one.

The teacher had to resort to the expedient of having the children copy the book chapter by chapter from a half dozen type-written copies which the teacher provided at her own expense.

After repeated complaints about the situation, she was finally informed by the county superintendent that she could have the books used at the local white school since new ones were on order.

After a while the second hand books were delivered. The y

were in bad shape, but the teacher was grateful for them. She bought some erasers, Scotch tape and glue and had the children clean and repair the books so they could be used.

Meanwhile the new books were delivered to the white school. After a month or so it was discovered that the new books were a later edition and contained a passage that was objectionable to the county superintendent.

The books were returned to the publisher, but no more were forthcoming because the edition that had been in use at the white school was out of print. You can guess what happened.

In order not to deprive the white children of the books necessary for the course, the superintendent recalled the books from the colored school and returned to the white students.

"You can imagine how this has affected the morale of the students and mine. But perhaps more important where are the 50 books on our inventory?" she wrote us.

"There are many similar injustices here and elsewhere in the South. I know of them from other teachers. There seems to be no remedy, no one to appeal to — unless the federal government takes a hand."

SO WHAT?



"SO YOU WANT TO BE A QUEEN? WELL SISTER... YOU CERTAINLY HAVE THE THRONE FOR IT!"

It's A Toss Up



LANGSTON Hughes

Simple: "Does King Cole Still Sing, 'Straighten Up And Fly Right'?"

"Yes," said Simple, "I'll love him, if I can't do no better."

"Who? What do you mean?" I asked.

"Them white folks in Montgomery," said Simple, "I will stay off their buses and love them, too. But what I do not understand is how King Cole could come out of Birmingham a couple of weeks ago after that flying tackle that white man gave him on the stage, and say he is not mad at anybody. It would not make me mad to walk to work, but I would hate to be thrown down after I got there! Why I would be mad at my own mama if she was to dive at me and throw me down and wrench my back and bump my head while I was standing up singing for my supper — and I love my mama. The white folks — whom I am only trying to love in Alabama — I would be forced to be mad at them for trying to hurt me. What do you reckon is wrong with King Cole? Can that be love? Not mad!"

"If Cole's statement was based on love," I said, "then it is right, not wrong, for him not to be angry."

"It can't be right," said Simple, "unless King Cole is not in his right mind — with his picture in the paper grinning, telling the world he's not mad. Do you reckon his wig is gone?"

"What I really think," I said, "is that some press agent gave out that statement for him — some public relations man for his concert bureau, maybe."

"Then that man must have been a white man," said Simple, "because no Negro could say any other Negro would not be mad to be thrown down and hurt in public that way by a Citizen Councillor with blackjacks and sawed-off shot guns in the car outside. Whoever said for King Cole that he wasn't mad, must be a sorry kind of publicity man for a famous Negro to have. Somebody has fooled. Were I King Cole I would not have such a man, white though he be, would you?"

"Entertainers do not always have control over their publicity staffs," I said. "Their booking offices usually furnish such personnel, and, of course, they're usually white since they have to deal mostly with the white press in order to sell their artists to the public."

"They have unsold me," said Simple. "What I want that publicity man to tell me is what was King Cole doing down there in Jim Crow Birmingham anyhow, singing to an all-white audience into which his own mother could not go? Colored people had to wait till the last show to get in! King Cole could stay up here in New York and make a living. As many records as he has made, he can't be hungry! So what was he doing there Jim Crowing his self, anyhow? Answer me that?"

"Don't yell questions at me," I said. "I know no more about King Cole's business than you do, so I cannot answer. But you certainly

sound like you are mad! Are you mad for King Cole, or at him?"

"If that Negro can't get mad for his self, shame on him!" said Simple. "I wonder, does he still sing, 'Straighten Up and Fly Right'?" If he don't he should. And if he has got to say something for the white papers to publish, why don't he just say, 'No comment.' He don't have to let the world know that his publicity man says he ain't mad. I know King Cole was mad, is mad, and will be mad everytime he thinks about Alabama! And I bet he won't go back there no more to sing for fifty-eleven years. I'll bet he is saying right now, 'Bam —!' — BAM Alabama! and then some."

"You are putting words into King Cole's mouth," I said. "He looks like a mild kind of man to me, and certainly he sings sweetly."

"Then he should not talk," said Simple. "Why? After all, King Cole was talking for himself."

"He were not," said Simple. "When he fell backwards and hit his head on that piano stool with that Citizens Councillor trying to beat his brains out, it were me, fell, too, and hit my head on that piano stool also, and I were mad!"

"Calm down," I said, "you are carrying your racial identification too far. You're not King Cole." "No, but I'm in the same hole," said Simple.

DOPE and DATA

by Louis E. Martin

The vaulted arches of Rockefeller Chapel, a Gothic pile on the campus of the University of Chicago, echoed last Friday evening with the eloquence of a new hero of Negro America, the Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King.

Poised and erudite, this young, brown, Baptist spokesman of the colored citizenry of Montgomery, Alabama, was hailed by a vast audience that included representatives from half the nations of the world. I saw Chinese, Indians, Japanese, Slavs and Africans. There were those I could not place and, of course, there were in large numbers, multi-colored Negroes and whites from the town and the University.

With true Baptist fervor, Dr. King brought a long, inspiring message. It had all the elements of the grandiloquence of the Baptist tradition but it was couched with a scholar's erudition which came naturally to a Doctor of Philosophy. While he spoke of Jesus, he also spoke of Plato and Aristotle.

I liked his simple recital of the events that took place which led to the Montgomery bus boycott and the creation of a non-violent program of passive resistance. He has an appealing modesty and he placed special emphasis on the grass roots, rank-and-file growth and character of this magnificent new mass movement in Montgomery.

The meaning of this movement has national and world-wide implications which Dr. King described beautifully and convincingly. His earnest eloquence is a rare gift possessed by few in any generation.

He spoke of the New Negro who

has grown weary of his subservient status, who has begun to re-evaluate himself and who has begun to claim his citizenship. He spoke of the Negro's religious faith in the future and his willingness to suffer in order that it might bring a better life. He said his movement was designed not to "defeat the white man in Montgomery, but to help him."

Of all the points he made, I was most fascinated by the framework in which he placed the whole Montgomery struggle. Dr. King indicated that in the humble effort to bring a greater measure of democracy to Montgomery, great benefits must necessarily flow to the society as a whole. This is no isolated, unrelated, regional incident without significance to the rest of America. He sees it as a part of the total struggle against the forces of darkness in the modern world.

His answer to Nobel Prize winner William Faulkner of Mississippi who urged Negroes to "slow down" provides the key to his philosophy. We must "keep moving." Dr. King urged and warned that "we cannot slow down because we love America too much."

The fact that his love for America is what keeps him from "slowing down" is a most significant point. Dr. King described the urgency of America's position in the modern world. He cited the billions of non-white peoples in China, Japan, India, Africa, and the island powers of Asia and the East who are looking at Russia and America, seeking to determine which of these two powers de-

serve their allegiance.

Because of America's critical position in world politics, we must, according to Dr. King, proceed with all "deliberate speed" in eradicating the cancer of racism from our national breast.

The non-white majority of mankind in the modern world will not wait forever to cast its lot. These non-white millions also cannot be wooed and won with dollars alone. They must find in our democracy something more than a phoney fondness for equalitarian phraseology.

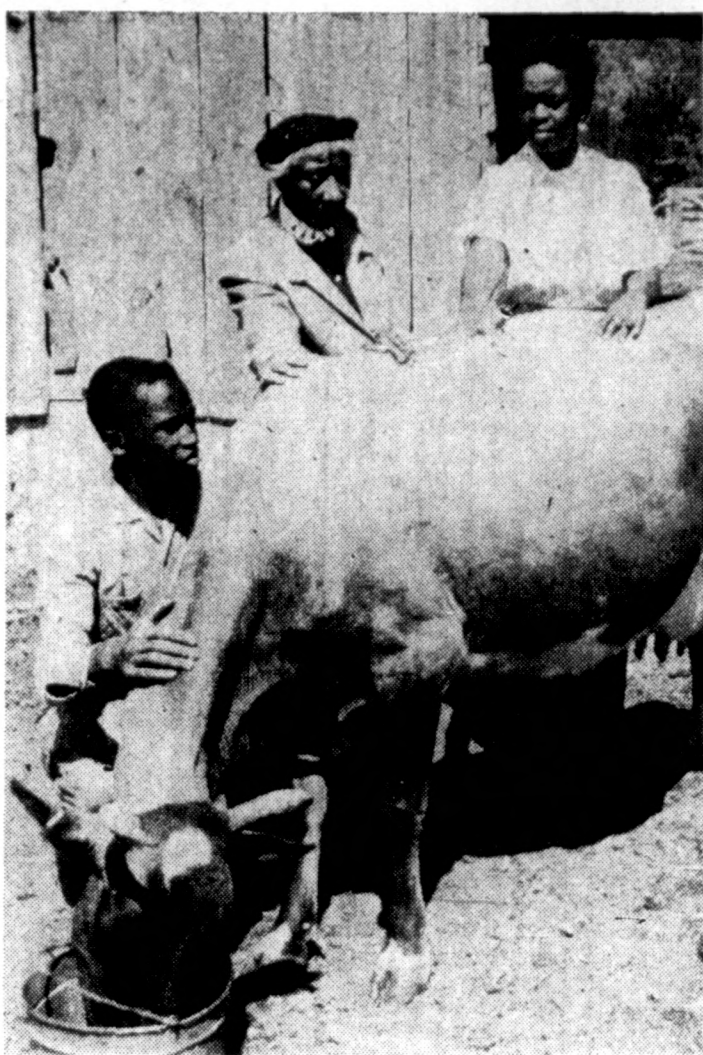
This is, of course, not a new view. It does suggest, however, that those who are demanding that Negroes not "go too far" are, perhaps, unwittingly or not, giving some aid and comfort to the greatest enemy our democracy has ever known. Time may be running out for America itself in the world today.

As I listened to the noble sentiments of Dr. King and followed his logic, I could not help but wonder what some historian in another generation might write about our times. I wondered at what point in history are we standing. Are we on the threshold of a new era of peace and brotherhood? Or are we standing at the edge of some awful abyss, soon to be plunged into war and darkness?

Is the Montgomery story like the cloud no bigger than the hand of a man which cast a shadow across the future? Like a wheel within a wheel, a crisis within a crisis? Can civil rights in some form become a world issue? How I wish I could take a peep at the future.



IN RECOGNITION of her work as home demonstration agent of Polk County, Georgia, this elementary school in Cedartown, Ga., was named for Mrs. Lovie M. Lyles, shown at center reviewing dedication plans with R. A. Bryant, principal of the Cedartown high school; and Mrs. Doris T. Ows, State supervisor of colored home agents. The Lyles elementary was built at a cost of \$150,000.



HELPING 4-H'ERS with their projects take up nearly half of Mrs. Lovie M. Lyles' time as home agent of Polk County, Ga. Here she is shown talking with 4-H'ers William and Matie Tumlin of Cavesprings. Although their parents are sharecroppers, these youngsters are being encouraged by Mrs. Lyles to raise cattle and hogs. USDA Photo



"PRODUCE QUALITY EGGS for market," Mrs. Lovie M. Lyles, left, home agent for Polk County, Georgia, is telling Mrs. James G. McClendon of Rockmart, Ga., who sells 10 dozen eggs a week. Egg money paid for the electric refrigerator at right, and for the installation of the sink. It will be achievements such as these that homemakers will be reporting during National Home Demonstration Week, April 29-May 5.

Name \$150,000 Lyles School

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Among the 4,000 white and colored home agents who will join with nearly six million homemakers in observing the 11th annual National Home Demonstration Week, April 29-May 5, few will have a finer achievement record to celebrate than Mrs. Lovie M. Lyles for whom the new \$150,000 Cedartown, Ga., elementary school has been named.

Through 36 years, Mrs. Lyles has served as the home demonstration agent of Polk County, Ga., helping rural families to grow and conserve more food for better year-round diets, to shift from one-crop farming to a diversified agriculture, and to climb up from tenancy to ownership of their own farms.

Within the past 15 years Negro farm ownership has doubled in the county.

RAISE LIVING LEVEL

Mrs. Lyles' achievements serve as examples of the things the nation's home demonstration agents are doing to help rural and village families to raise their level of living.

Last year the 443 colored home agents and supervisors in the South assisted more than 200,000 families with food and nutrition problems, some 150,000 with health problems, and nearly 100,000 with family life problems.

During the observance which has as its theme, "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World," home agents and leaders of the 65,000 home demonstration clubs throughout the country will report on their achievements and set goals for furthering the work.

MANY NOW SELL

While Mrs. Lyles' main emphasis has been on eating and living better, gradually the farm families—largely tenants and sharecroppers—have begun to grow more than enough for home use. Many are now selling vegetables, milk, butter, eggs, chickens, and a few hogs and calves in town.

Last year, Mrs. Lyles kept a record on the sideline sales of 10 families. Their gross totaled \$3,945.28.

With the extra money, some of the families improved the appearance of their homes, others installed running water and bathrooms, and some began buying their own farms.

2,138 IN 4-H

The work in Polk County is accomplished largely through home demonstration clubs and 4-H clubs which Mrs. Lyles has organized. Membership in the county's 22 4-H clubs totals 2,138, and in the 16 home demonstration clubs, 684.

BEAUTY TO BEHOLD — These beauties gave the camera a break when Maxine Perryman (right) "Miss Spirit of Cotton," visited Texas Southern university, Houston. Left to right are Jewell King, "Miss Texas Southern;" Miss Naomi Oliver, Miss Beatrice Thompson, Miss Bennie Rose Johnson, TSU entrant in "Spirit of Cotton" contest; and Miss Perryman.



Miss., S. C. GOP Leaders Face Ouster By Whites

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Perry W. Howard and Mrs. Edna F. Redmond, Negro members of the Republican National Committee, are among four southern GOP leaders facing an ouster fight which may flare up at San Francisco in credentials contests involving present leadership of the party in Mississippi and South Carolina.

Howard, a Washington lawyer, is best known of the four southern Republicans. He has served as Mississippi committeeman since 1924, and is the senior member of the Republican National Committee.

In Mississippi, H. O. Spencer has been designated as a prospective national committeeman to succeed Howard, and Mrs. J. Balfour Miller of Natchez has been picked to replace Mrs. Redmond as the national committeewoman.

Both Spencer, who headed the Mississippi Citizens for Eisenhower in 1952, and Mrs. Miller are white.

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Rally Flops; Job Lost Over Cole

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — (AP) — The attack of six white men on pianist-singer Nat (King) Cole last week led indirectly to the firing of a Charlotte disk jockey and poor attendance at an Alabama White Citizens Council meeting.

Bob Raiford of Radio WBT here was ordered off the air Wednesday after he had played a tape recording of comment on the assault at Birmingham, Ala., on the famous entertainer.

In Birmingham, instead of the thousands who have attended council meetings in the past only 90 showed up. A Council official said it also was the first meeting at which no new member was enrolled in the pro-segregation group.

The 28-year-old Charlotte disk jockey was accused of making and broadcasting the tape recording without authorization.

General Manager Charles H. Crutche of Station WBT said Raiford's "violation of instructions with respect to the conduct of his program on the air, and the derogatory remarks made by him with respect to company policy and procedure."

Raiford was ordered off the air after he had told how he tape-recorded comments from various persons in Charlotte on the Cole incident and then was ordered not to use the material.

At the end of his remarks, Raiford said that a station official called him and said, "You've had your say. You've had it. Now give a standard signoff."

BLAMES PUBLIC REACTION

The head of the Birmingham White Citizens Council blamed public reaction to assault on Cole for the small turnout at a rally Thursday night.

Apologizing for the poor attendance, Carl Richardson, chairman of the group, said:

"For some reason, I'm inclined to believe the incident that happened at the auditorium Tuesday, has something to do with it."

"I'd like to make it clear that we had nothing to do with what happened. I would not go along with anything like that. I'd rather just call it quits and get out."

Four candidates for Birmingham's city commission had been invited to the meeting, but only one showed up.

The candidate, Jeweler T. O. Ellis, assured the small group that he believed in preserving "our southern traditions." He said he would always "treat the Negro right, as long as they stay in their place."

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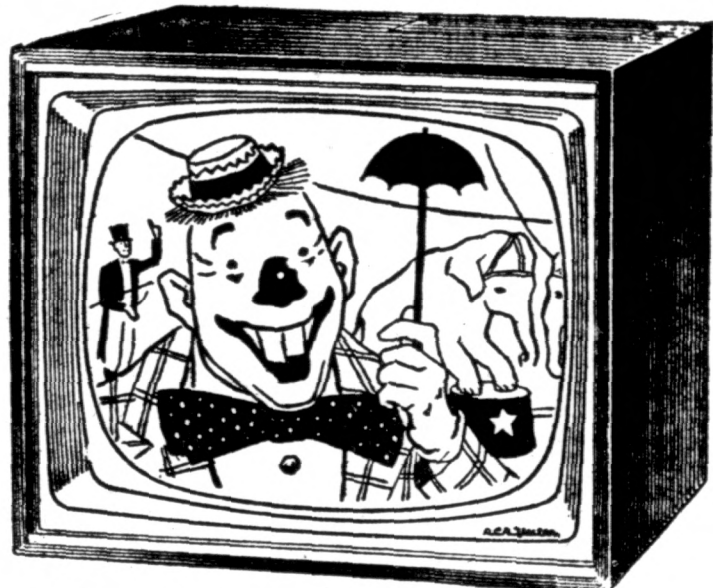
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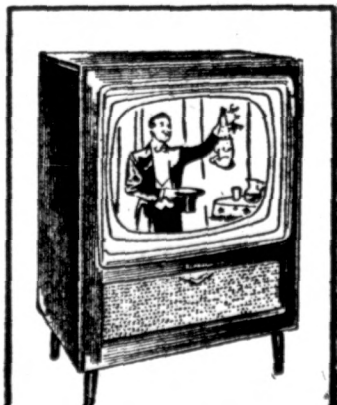
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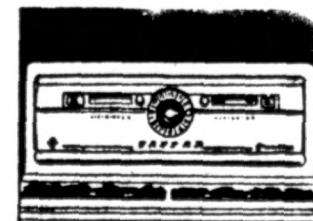
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WHEREAS, WE OFFER THE INSURING PUBLIC ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE PROTECTION; LIFE INSURANCE, ENDOWMENTS, PAID-UP POLICIES, WEEKLY LIFE AND SICK AND ACCIDENT POLICIES AND HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE;

WHEREAS, NATIONAL INSURANCE WEEK GIVES THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE COMPANIES OF THE NATIONAL INSURANCE ASSOCIATION THE OPPORTUNITY TO TEACH THE INSURING PUBLIC THE VALUE OF THRIFT AND HELP PLAN THE INSURANCE PROGRAM OF ALL PEOPLES;

WHEREAS, THE MEMBER COMPANIES COLLECT \$1,178,000 ANNUALLY FROM MEMPHIS CITIZENS AND GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO 270 MEMPHIS NEGRO CITIZENS; AND

WHEREAS, THE MEMBER COMPANIES OF



A. MACEO WALKER, Pres., National Insurance Association

THE NATIONAL INSURANCE ASSOCIATION HAVE LOANED MEMPHIS NEGRO CITIZENS \$8,000,000 TO FINANCE AND BUILD HOMES FOR THEMSELVES AND THEIR LOVED ONES; AND

WHEREAS, THROUGHOUT THE NATION, THE MEMBER COMPANIES OF THE NATIONAL INSURANCE ASSOCIATION GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO MORE THAN 14,000;

I, A. MACEO WALKER, PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM AND DECLARE THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 14TH AND ENDING MAY 19TH AS NATIONAL INSURANCE WEEK AND I BEG EACH REPRESENTATIVE OF NATIONAL INSURANCE ASSOCIATION COMPANIES TO MAINTAIN THE EXCELLENT SERVICE WHICH IS OUR TRADITION. RELEASED THIS 21ST DAY OF APRIL, 1956, WITNESS MY SIGNATURE:

A. Maceo Walker, President
NATIONAL INSURANCE ASSOCIATION



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Good Evening.
I believe this is Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public?
We are Representatives of The National Insurance Association and the Memphis Insurance Underwriters Association. It is nice meeting you.
I know you are enjoying your favorite T. V. program. But while they are doing the commercial, may we have just a few moments chat with you and your wife and ask you a few questions? Thank you.
The National Insurance Association will begin its Annual Mammoth Policy Placement and Educational Drive May 7th. This drive has two fold purposes:
1. (A) To place more insurance on you and your family, and explain to you our New Contracts - what they offer you for your future security and what they can do for you.
(B) To help educate you on what your dollars can do and are doing.
2. Did You Know
That salesmen are called advance agents of civilization? He is the ambassador to our future. The insurance salesman is the one who educates more fully the public on the superior advantages of life insurance, annuities and its provisions for future security through guaranteed cash and life income.
Did You Know
That you have 154 insurance agents who represent the six major insurance companies of America ready to serve you daily in Memphis. Namely: Atlanta Life, North Carolina Mutual, Union Protective, Universal Life, Supreme Liberty Life and Mammoth Life?
Did You Know
That more than eighteen million dollars (\$18,000,000) are spent by the Negro for insurance each year in Memphis?
Did You Know
That the six Negro Companies only collect two million dollars (\$2,000,000) of that eighteen million?
Did You Know
With that 2 million we build homes, grant mortgages on homes and farms, build churches, employ hundreds of men and women, educate hundreds of boys and girls and many other services?



L. C. SHARP, President
Underwriters Association

WHAT COULD WE DO WITH 10 MILLION DOLLARS?

3. Did You Know
In 1900, the total insurance in the U.S.A. was a little over \$8,500,000,000. In 1915 had grown to \$23,500,000,000. In 1920 the total was \$42,000,000,000 and 1925

These Companies Sell All Forms of Life Insurance - Give Us A Call

THE GOLDEN CIRCLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

136 Jackson Ave.

Brownsville, Tennessee

Mr. C. A. Rawls, President

A POLICY FOR EVERY NEED

BRANCH OFFICE
197 Beale Avenue
Ph. JA. 6-8665

Life,
Accident,
Health,

Hospitalization

W. D. ADKINS, MGR.
THE GOLDEN CIRCLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.



G. L. BROWNLEE,
DISTRICT MANAGER
WEST MEMPHIS

INSURANCE IN FORCE
UNIVERSAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
234 HERNANDO



M. L. WEED,
DISTRICT MANAGER
MEMPHIS

INSURANCE IN FORCE
\$93,907,972.00
PH. JA. 6-2880

INSURANCE IN FORCE

\$219,591,797.00



A. P. DUMAS

NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
571 VANCE AVE.

PH. JA. 6-3663



R. L. RANKINS

TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS
UNION PROTECTIVE ASSURANCE CO.
368 BEALE AVE.



J. N. FRANKLIN

\$1,177,033.44
PH. JA. 5-1488

We Have Passed 1/2 Billion Dollar Mark; Join Us In Our March Onward